

BY RED CHINA

Partial Pullback Offered

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China announced today its readiness under certain conditions to withdraw its troops 12½ miles north of the McMahon line on the eastern sector of India's border.

The McMahon line, drawn by a British diplomat in 1914, is regarded by India as her border with Tibet, now occupied by Red China.

The two sides do not agree just where the McMahon line lies, however.

On the western sector of the border in Ladakh, Red China's Premier Chou En-lai said the line to which Red Chinese troops have advanced "coincides in the main with the traditional, customary line which has been consistently pointed out by China."

LETTER TO NEHRU

The Red Chinese are estimated to have taken about 2,500 square miles in their current offensive, and now control all but about 500 miles of the 15,000 square miles they claim in the area.

Red China's proposal was made in a letter from Premier Chou which the New China news agency said was sent to Prime Minister Nehru Nov. 4.

It was described as an elaboration on what Peking meant in its Oct. 24 proposals to withdraw to the "actual line of control" and then disengage 15½ withdrawing 12½ miles from that line on each side.

Menon Quits Post

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru today announced the resignation of Defence production minister V. K. Krishna Menon — replaced by Nehru last week as defence minister.

Nehru made the announcement at a meeting of the ruling Congress party here.

The announcement came after Menon had been the subject of mounting criticism for his handling of the smouldering Sino-Indian border war.

His critics had blamed him for the poor equipment supplied to Indian troops fighting on the border and said his attitude toward communism had lulled him and the nation into a false sense of security.

DEMAND RESIGNATION

Eighteen of the 24 members of the ruling Congress Party executive were reported to have signed a letter to Nehru urging Menon's withdrawal from the cabinet and referring charges that India was unprepared to meet the Chinese offensive.

Menon, a close friend and adviser of Nehru, offered to resign his defence ministry post verbally Oct. 26 and in writing Oct. 30. He was removed the next day and assigned to defence production.

ARREST COMMUNISTS

In another development, 17 members of the Indian Communist party, including a leader of the party's pro-China faction, were arrested today here and in Bombay and Nagpur.

Among those arrested under the Preventive Detention Act, which enables the government to detain persons in prison without trial, was B. T. Ranadive, Communist party general secretary from 1948 to 1950 when the party launched insurrections against the government.



ON WAY TO DEFEAT, Richard Nixon looked grim as he checked returns in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Nixon refused to concede defeat to Governor Pat Brown until today. (AP Wirephoto)

NO NEED FOR SUMMIT

'Rocket Bases Dismantled'—K

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev said tonight 40 Soviet rockets stationed in Cuba have been dismantled and "are probably already on their way," presumably to the Soviet Union.

Now, he added, there is no need for a summit meeting with President Kennedy.

Khrushchev confessed deep relief at easing of the Cuban crisis but warned, in talking to reporters at a Kremlin reception marking the 45th anniversary of the bolshevik revolution, that some tensions remain.

The Soviet leader, however, seemed in a relaxed mood.

"A hard policy is not always best," he told reporters in discussing conduct of foreign policy. "Flexibility is necessary."

"I was never in favor of a summit meeting. If there were a situation where there was a

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Control Zone Proposed

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet news agency Tass said tonight United Nations acting Secretary-General Thant has proposed to set up a control zone in the Caribbean to guarantee Cuba against aggression.

The Tass report, which originated from New York, said the proposal includes control posts in the United States and Latin America.

Tass said the Soviet Union also has agreed to an internationally-controlled "visual check" in the open sea of deck cargoes on Soviet ships withdrawing weapons from Cuba.

Missiles Hidden In Cuban Caves?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuban exiles said Tuesday first-hand reports from the island tell of dozens of underground installations and caves being used to hide missiles and nuclear weapons.

Hermínio Portell Vila, a former professor at the University of Havana, said the Soviet Union's military advisers in Cuba have been furnished an extensive list of hiding places by a Cuban spelunker who spent years surveying and mapping Cuban caves.

Eusebio Mujal-Barnil, former secretary-general of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, said he has reports from underground sources in Cuba that caves are being used to hide missiles and nuclear weapons.

Responsible government sources, however, discounted the reports of underground installations and said they are not provable. The feeling here is that the reports from the exiles will prove to be incorrect.

U.S. Election Hailed As Kennedy Victory

NIXON BOWS OUT

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon admitted defeat in his bid for California's governorship today, congratulated the victor, then in a bitter statement declared: "This is my last press conference."

The former Republican vice president did not elaborate on the remark, but in view of the crushing blow dealt to his political career by his loss to Democratic Governor Edmund G. Brown it seemed apparent he intended it to mean he is bowing out of public life.

Nixon was trailing Brown by nearly 250,000 votes when he went before press conference microphones and aired his view on political smears and on press and broadcast coverage of his long campaign leading to Tuesday's election.

After making his "last press conference" remark, Nixon who lost by an eyelash to President Kennedy in 1960, told a big crowd of reporters:

"You won't have Nixon to kick around much longer."

EYES SHOW ANGER

He looked drawn and appeared grim during most of his talk. Once or twice he smiled a quick, tight smile, but his eyes at some points showed anger. After concluding, he waved curtly and stalked away.

At one point in his nearly half-hour impromptu talk he remarked: "Thank God for radio and television. They will make papers more honest."

He devoted many of his words to press coverage of the election campaign, but actually made few detailed allegations.

Nixon said: "My philosophy regarding the press has never gotten through. I think a reporter has the right, if he thinks one candidate ought to win, then he should say so."

"I might say I wish you had given my opponent the same going over as you gave me."

"You've had an opportunity to attack me. I've given as good as I've taken. You had a lot of fun."

"And I've had fun matching wits with you."

Brown claimed victory in Los Angeles around 1 a.m., but Nixon went to bed without comment—hoping returns from outlying areas would put him ahead.

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'HEARTENED,' SAYS KENNEDY

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today he was heartened by Tuesday's elections and predicted they would lead to a progressive performance in the U.S. Congress next year.

Kennedy issued a brief statement expressing satisfaction with the elections for Congress and state officers.



WINNER'S SMILE is displayed by Michigan Governor-elect George Romney and wife in Republican campaign headquarters at Detroit. Former president of American Motors defeated Democratic incumbent John B. Swainson. (AP Wirephoto)

WHY THEY SPLIT

Sacred Leader Admits Confusion

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson today bared the details of behind-the-scenes confusion and disagreement within his party in Tuesday night's motions of censure against the Diefenbaker government.

At one point, he disclosed, he was so unsure of the way his followers might vote that he appealed to the New Democratic party to keep the government in power.

As it turned out the appeal was unnecessary, because not enough members of his group

voted against the minority government to bring about its defeat.

But Mr. Thompson admitted his party was caught unprepared for the turn of events, which could have defeated the government if his control of party members had got completely out of hand.

Mr. Thompson outlined the situation to reporters after a noon caucus today of Sacred MPs. He said he was confident the discussions in the caucus had "educated" his followers to the point where a repetition of Tuesday night's

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'We Acted in National Interest'—Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson said today he believes his party was right to try to defeat the government in the Commons Tuesday night by supporting a Social Credit motion.

Going to a morning caucus meeting of the Liberal MPs, Mr. Pearson said "the government was very nearly defeated."

He said that the Liberals believe "it is in the national interest" that the Conservatives be defeated in the Commons and a new election called.

He criticized the government for having failed, after Tuesday night's two divisions, to introduce the defence department spending budget.

The government was kept in office, he said, only because eight Social Credit members did not vote for their resolution which stated that the government should employ "debt-free money" policies.

"It is true that we voted with the Social Credit on their amendment but we stated why we did so and that we did not believe in Social Credit theories," Mr. Pearson said.

Asked by reporters when the Liberals might again attempt to defeat the government, Mr. Pearson said: "Every day that the government brings forward measures we cannot agree with."

Democrats Gain In Off-Year Vote

WASHINGTON (CP)—Democrats retained their one-sided control of Congress in Tuesday's United States elections and eliminated Richard M. Nixon in California, a big plum in their 1964 presidential plans.

But the Republicans snatched the governorships of New York, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania—also bastions of power for the opposition in 1964.

For President Kennedy, the congressional outcome was a victory in that it bucked the tradition that the party in power normally loses a sizable block of congressional seats in mid-term elections when the president is not running.

The president appeared also to have a strengthened hand in the Senate with the increased Democratic strength there and the addition of such warm supporters of his program as his brother, Edward (Ted) Kennedy, elected in Massachusetts, and former health secretary Abraham Ribicoff, elected in Connecticut.

But the liberal vs. conservative division in the House, where Kennedy's legislative proposals have encountered their toughest going, apparently was little changed.

NO CLEAR TREND
The balloting seemingly reflected no clear trend—except voter readiness to split tickets and cross party lines with abandon.

While Nixon, the unsuccessful Republican presidential nominee against Kennedy in 1960, was turned down for governor by California voters, they re-elected Republican Senator Thomas H. Kuchel.

See Other Election Stories on Page 3

Democratic Governor Edmund C. (Pat) Brown defeated Nixon by a comfortable margin.

On the other side of the continent, Republican Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York led with a solid margin of re-election a parade of Republicans who wrested governors' offices from the Democrats in the politically-potent industrial states of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

With his second-term victory, Rockefeller probably went to the head of the class of potential Republican nominees to oppose Kennedy in 1964. But a couple of newcomers also were possible candidates—Governors-elect George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

VOTE ON PERSONALITIES

In mixed-up balloting that seemed to have turned on personalities rather than issues, Republicans were joined in California, the Middle West, and in New England. They made some border state gains and picked up a few House of Representatives seats in the southern states.

A Democratic sweep in New England seemed geared to the landslide by which Ted Kennedy won the Senate seat older brother John F. Kennedy gave up to become president. It left the Republicans in control of the governor's office only in Maine. And that contest was so close a recount might be ordered.

There was ample evidence that the voters made their decisions on personalities rather than on overriding issues. For example, they elected a Republican governor and a Democratic senator in Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. In Iowa, they chose a Democratic governor and a Republican senator. They picked a Republican governor in Michigan but elected a Democratic lieutenant-governor and

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ELECTION AT A GLANCE

By The Canadian Press
At 1 p.m. EST

Senate 100 seats (voting on 39):

Democrats elected 25; holdovers 43; total 68.

Republicans elected 14; holdovers 18; total 32.

Gains: Democrats 6, Republicans 2.

House 435 seats:

Democrats elected 218; Republicans elected 172.

Doubtful 15.

Gains: Democrats 4, Republicans 11.

Governors (35 to be elected):

Democrats elected 19, leading 3.

Republicans elected 13, leading 9.

Shooting War Moves Close In Mid-East

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—

The Middle East moved a step closer to an Arab shooting war today as Saudi Arabia accused the United Arab Republic of attacks by sea and air and massed troops to battle a threatened invasion.

Saudi Arabia announced it has broken diplomatic relations with Cairo in the deepening crisis touched off in September when a revolution backed by U.A.R. President Nasser toppled the monarchy in Yemen.

Saudi Arabia and Jordan, both monarchies, have been supporting royalist Yemeni warriors seeking to crush the revolution while the U.A.R. has been pouring men, planes and tanks into Yemen to back the republican regime.

Saudi Premier Prince Faisal said "great fatal casualties and property losses" were caused by a U.A.R. bombardment of two villages near the important Saudi Red Sea port of Quizan Tuesday.

Saudi Arabia and Jordan, both monarchies, have been supporting royalist Yemeni warriors seeking to crush the revolution while the U.A.R. has been pouring men, planes and tanks into Yemen to back the republican regime.

TO SEIZE PORT

Faisal said the bombardment had not been accompanied by troop landings so far, but the revolutionary president of neighboring Yemen announced that he has decided to seize the port and also Najran, a border town 150 miles inland. The two towns were captured in 1932 by forces of the late King Ibn Saud in a short war with Yemen.

CPA Flight Bid Rejected By Gov't

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Balcer said today there will be no change in the near future concerning the government's policy toward Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The minister said that the government had rejected CPA's bid for more domestic flights. It is now permitted one flight a day each way between Montreal and Vancouver.

LIBERALS SUPPORT SACRED MOTION

Dief Wins Narrow Votes, But Basis Changes

By JACK BEST
(See Page 2)

OTTAWA (CP)—The Progressive Conservative minority government weathered two more confidence tests Tuesday night in the Commons but there was a perhaps-significant weakening in the voting base on which it has relied to stay in office.

The Social Credit party, which in the last six weeks has united with the government against Liberal non-confidence motions, failed to do so this time.

Two Social Credit MPs voted with the Liberals and four

others—including Deputy Leader Real Caouette—deliberately abstained as the motion was defeated 121 to 108. The remaining 15 Social Credit MPs present teamed up with 106 Conservatives against their two dissident colleagues, 91 Liberal members and 15 New Democrats.

Just before this, the Liberals had thrown their votes behind a Social Credit non-confidence motion—only to watch the New Democrats uphold the government. That count was 121 to 113 against the motion—technically,

a Social Credit amendment to the main Liberal motion.

MARGIN IS SLIM

The eight-vote margin was the slimmest of seven confidence tests—including six opposition non-confidence motions—that the government has withstood since this Parliament of minorities opened Sept. 27.

The final lineup: 91 Liberals and 22 Social Credit in favor of the motion; 106 Conservatives and 15 New Democrats against.

The galleries were packed for the roll-call voting, which lasted for 1½ hours including lengthy periods during which the government and opposition whips saw that all available hands were in their places.

Despite the crucial character of the votes, members were in a generally carefree mood, small groups of Liberals and Social Credit MPs singing Alouette and Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here while awaiting the first vote.

Another knot of Liberals sang Good Night Tories to the tune of Good Night Ladies.

Interest in the voting spurred during the House's dinner-hour adjournment when Mr. Caouette told a reporter that the 25 Social Credit MPs from Quebec might possibly vote with the Liberals.

This statement held out the prospect of a government defeat since the New Democrats had already announced their intention of doing the same.

Mr. Caouette said the Quebec Social Credit group would caucus during the meal break and decide a course of action. However, the caucus never came off—though there seemed to be a

lot of informal strategy talks on the Commons floor and in the wings before the votes were taken.

As it turned out, the only two Social Credit MPs who supported the Liberal motion were Gerard Lamy (St. Maurice-Lafleche) and Henri Latulippe (Compton-Frontenac).

Mr. Lamy said later that his vote did not indicate his support of the Liberal not that indebted our country for 22 years. He had voted against the "Conservative rot" that was doing the same thing now.



Ever'body sez Mister Kennedy won in a walk, even though he wuzn't standin'.

Hear they're goin' t' thin t' deer on th' watershed. Another o' them diet fads, I spose.

Way I git it, Mister Caouette sez it's better fer th' country t' go on havin' wrong policies than t' go t' th' bother o' havin' an election.

Mr. Caouette declined to comment on his abstention or about whether it indicated a split between him and Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, who voted with the government.

The Liberal motion, introduced Monday by Opposition Leader Pearson, was a traditional amendment to a government motion that the House resolve itself into committee of supply. It said:

"This House is of the opinion that the emergency austerity program of tariff surcharges and tight money, introduced on June 24 of this year, should be stopped at once."

The Social Credit amendment to this added these words: "...and replaced with a policy of debt-free money and constructive proposals for tax reform to foster a balanced domestic economy and balanced international trade."

Liberal members Walter Gordon (Toronto Davenport) and Paul Martin (Essex East) emphasized before the votes were taken that in supporting the Social Credit amendment, they were

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Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA 1862

NOVEMBER 7

Six men in a large canoe paddled into the harbor today requesting a ferry be sent to pick up the men working on the road to Butte Inlet as their three-week working period has expired. Progress on the road is reported as favorable at present as 30 miles have been completed without any serious difficulty.

The steamer Caledonia arrived from New Westminster early this morning with over 100,000 in gold dust and about 100 passengers. The captain held \$20,000 and an equal amount was estimated to be on the persons of those making the crossing.

It was decided today that Fire Companies be invited to join the procession commemorating the Prince of Wales' birthday.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Bert Nelson, ex-navy man, Salvation Army bandsman, football player and Esquimalt councillor, is having a lot of fun working with Lance Whitaker on a new Esquimalt weekly.

It's been whispered that the paper might support Bert in an eventual candidacy for reeve of Esquimalt. But Bert denies it, in spite of this story.

When Esquimalt school board member Dick Reeve announced that he was resigning from the board, Nelson considered headlining the story: "REEVE RESIGNS."

"It might have been fun," the waggish Nelson grins. "But Lance wouldn't go for it. He's the most conservative Liberal I've ever met."



NELSON

One of Victoria's old-age pensioners sent a cheque for \$3 to the children's Halloween campaign for the Save the Children Fund.

"This includes two back-payments," he said. "I couldn't afford to contribute in 1960 or 1961."

Mrs. Foster Boles, 1610 McMorran Avenue, was dealt a perfect cribbage hand Monday night while playing with her husband.

She received the five of diamonds, hearts and clubs and the jack of spades.

When her husband cut the deck, she drew the five of spades to make the perfect hand of 31 points.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence; it is the goal of every cribbage player," she said.

"All the big band leaders come late," said worried band manager Al Celley, when Duke Ellington failed to appear at the start of his band concert in the Memorial Arena Monday night. "The Duke will be here in about 20 minutes."

But he wasn't. When half an hour had gone by and there was still no Duke, Mr. Celley took a new line.

"Don't you think I've got enough worries keeping this show on the road day after day without you fellows giving out rumors that the Duke isn't coming—he just missed the ferry that's all. Anyone can miss a ferry."

But he heaved a big sigh of relief when the Duke drove up to the stage door—45 minutes late.

I notice Victoria Public Library is now using a Photofax machine to repair old books.

Two pages missing from Joyce Cary's novel *The Horse's Mouth*, were replaced with photographic copies taken from another volume.

Victoria College's wandering Maycock Trophy is within hailing distance of the college again after an absence of nearly two years.

Awarded annually to the campus group contributing most to college spirit, the battered plaque was stolen from the wall of the campus cafeteria by students who felt they deserved it more than those to whom it was awarded that year—the Valkyrie Girls' Grass Hockey Team.

Since then, it wandered as far as London, England, before being returned by mail to a former student in the Victoria area.

Last year it was awarded in absentia to the staff of *The Martlet*, the official student newspaper.

Now editor Tony Elze is working on a plan to retrieve it from the present possessor so that it can be restored to its place on the cafeteria wall.

Name of the Maycock Trophy, incidentally, derives from the names of its originators—student president Ron Cook and secretary Anne Mayhew, a former Times staffer.

Emblazoned "AMOR VINCIT OMNIA—TUUM EST" (Love conquers all—it is up to you to act), the trophy is dedicated "to those chaps who have exhibited at all times the true spirit of good sportsmanship and good taste, and have unflinchingly answered the call of duty on field and flagpole, and to whom we say, 'Splendid, chaps! Well done!'"

Remember Clair Bowman, who used to run the Guv'nor's Grill on Yates Street?

Now he's down in Houston, Texas, running the Petroleum Club for a bunch of oil millionaires.

In a letter to this column, Clair says he has lived in a steaming heat of 80 to 85 degrees since leaving Victoria five weeks ago. He adds:

"I was taken 10 or 15 miles out of the city and saw them constructing the launching pad for the shot to the Moon. It is really terrific!"

"Prince Edward Island doesn't only grow potatoes—it produces great and good men," said Rev. A. I. Higgins, introducing Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell to a large congregation in First United Church.

New Navy Missile Shown by Soviet

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A new version of the Russian Revolution naval missile went on show for the first time today as Russia paraded its rocket might through Moscow's Red Square to mark the 45th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

MARS SHIP TO GO CLOSER THAN HOPED

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet space ship speeding toward Mars is expected to fly over the planet snapping pictures at ranges from 600 to 7,000 miles a communique said Tuesday night.

The original flight plan called for the space station to take a path 200,000 miles from Mars and then swing closer by corrections made while en route.

The vehicle, launched Nov. 1, is expected to take seven months for the journey to the vicinity of Mars.

'Black Pimpernel' Draws Jail Sentence

PRETORIA (Reuters)—A special court here today found Nelson Mandela, 44, former underground leader of the banned African National Congress, guilty of incitement and leaving South Africa illegally.

The court sentenced Mandela to five years in jail, three years on the incitement charge and two years for leaving the country.

The court magistrate said there was no doubt Mandela, known as "the Black Pimpernel" because of the way in which he eluded police for more than a year, was "organizer, mouthpiece and mastermind" behind a nation-wide strike of African workers in May, 1961.

He said the three-day strike was called to protest against South Africa leaving the Commonwealth and becoming a republic and was designed to overthrow the government.

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ELECTION ROUNDUP

Faubus Wins Fifth Term

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Orval E. Faubus won an unprecedented fifth two-year term as governor of Arkansas Tuesday.

Faubus, storm centre of the 1957 Little Rock integration crisis, will set a record for tenure in the governor's chair when he takes office in January.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—J. William Fulbright, Democratic chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, won re-election to a fourth Senate term in Arkansas.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP)—An arch-conservative who welcomed the support of the far-right John Birch Society pulled off the first upset in Tuesday's balloting.

Republican M. G. Snyder, a lawyer, defeated liberal Democratic Frank Burke, the incumbent in a Louisville congressional district. Burke, a strong supporter of President Kennedy who in turn had the support of the AFL-CIO, won the seat two years ago by a narrow margin.

Ocean 'Hole' Found

LONDON (AP)—The Royal Navy survey ship Cook reported Tuesday it has found a deeper spot—37,782 feet—than any previously recorded in an ocean. In a radio message to the admiralty, the Cook said the depth was determined by echo-sounding equipment in the Mindanao trench of the Philippines.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Senator Alexander Wiley, the senior Republican in the U.S. Senate, was defeated in his bid for an unprecedented fifth term from Wisconsin by Democratic Governor Gaylord Nelson.

HARTFORD (AP)—John N. Dempsey, was re-elected Democratic governor of Connecticut, defeating Republican John A. Sposap, brother of political writers Joseph and Stewart Alsop.

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Democrat Wayne L. Morse, who has said he intends to present legislation concerning imports of Canadian lumber into the U.S., was re-elected Tuesday to his fourth term as senator from Oregon.

The senator has been one of the leaders in a campaign in the U.S. against the lumber imports, which many U.S.-Pacific Northwest States lumber producers say are costing them sales.

The voters gave the Democrats three of the state's four seats in Congress. It was a gain of one for the Democrats.

ATLANTA (UPI)—Republicans grabbed their biggest victory in the south since reconstruction, winning 11 house seats in the off-year election.



ANOTHER TAFT will make his appearance on the Washington scene. Robert Taft, Jr., 15, grandson of the late president, William Howard Taft, and son of the late Senator Robert A. Taft, defeated Richard Kennedy, a Democrat, for the new post as Ohio's congressman-at-large.

To Search Planes

DUBLIN (AP)—The Irish government announced Tuesday it will search planes bound for Cuba to make sure they are not carrying arms or munitions. Planes of the Cuban and Czech airlines regularly stop at Shannon en route from Prague to Havana.

Space Chimp Dies

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—One of the United States' early space heroes is dead of dysentery. Enos, a six-year-old chimpanzee who orbited the earth twice in a Mercury capsule on Nov. 29, 1961, died Sunday. He had suffered about two months with the disease.

TWO BOLT RANKS; FOUR ABSTAIN

First Cracks Show Up In Social Credit Ranks

NEWS ANALYSIS

By JAMES NELSON

Credit to topple the government. The Liberals now are confident that with the first crack appearing in the Social Credit camp, they may soon get the majority they need to force the government into a new general election.

But the Conservatives believe the Liberals will be uncomfortable with Social Credit backing.

The Conservatives since last spring, when former CCF House leader Hazen Argue defected to the Liberals, have been putting the Liberals and NDP under one tent.

The Conservatives now point to the lengths to which Liberal spokesman Paul Martin of Essex East went before the vote was held to explain how it was that the Liberals could support a Social Credit proposal endorsing "debt free money."

This, Mr. Martin said, while it may be a cornerstone of Social Credit monetary theory,

had other definitions including ones given by the great (small) Liberal economist Maynard Keynes.

In return for Liberal support on the Social Credit non-confidence motion, it was naturally the Liberal hope that they would get Social Credit votes for their motion. They got two.

Another feature of the two votes was the fact that 22 Social Credit MPs were present, including Quebec Leader Real Caouette, for the first vote on the Social Credit motion. But four, including Mr. Caouette, were absent a few minutes later when the vote was called on the Liberal motion.

Mr. Caouette prior to the meeting of Parliament said he would never vote for the government in support of its so-called austerity program, and demanded that the government replace it with what he described as a prosperity program.

When confronted with the Liberal non-confidence motion demanding an end to austerity measures, Mr. Caouette was absent from the House.

LIBERALS CHEER

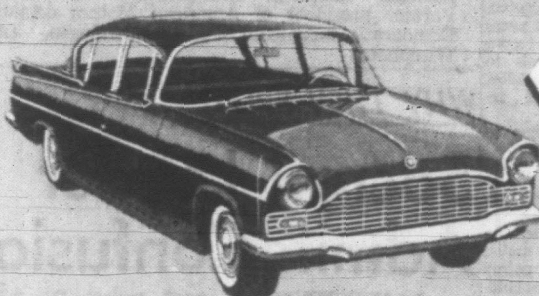
The Liberals whooped and cheered when the two back bench Social Credit MPs voted with them.

NDP Leader Douglas announced earlier that his group would vote with the Liberals—as it has in previous tests of confidence—but the Liberals need the support of Social

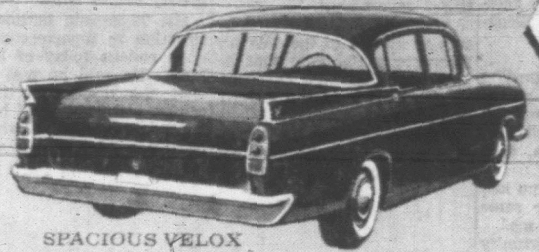
SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

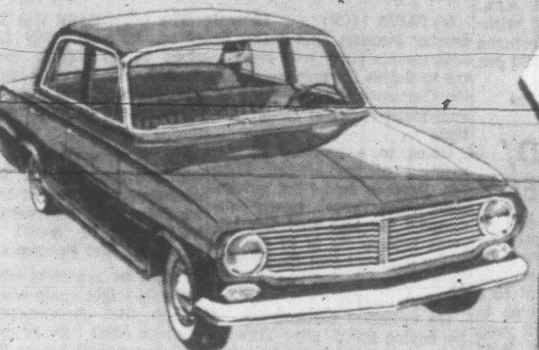
Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3831



SUPERB CRESTA



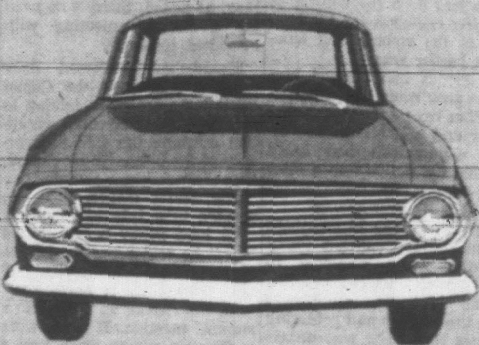
SPACIOUS VELOX



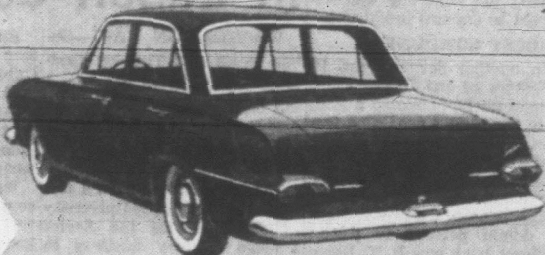
HANDSOME VICTOR DE LUXE



RUGGED VICTOR ESTATE WAGON



THRIFTY VICTOR STANDARD



ACTION-PACKED VICTOR SUPER

There's one sure place to find value—and that's at your Vauxhall dealer's! He can show you a 6-way choice that will really measure up to your driving needs and budget. In the peppy 4-cylinder Victor series your selection ranges from the hard-working, economical Standard, through the eager Super, to the elegant De Luxe, and the roomy Estate Wagon.

Whitewall tires are standard on Cresta, optional at extra cost on all other models.

If you prefer a 6-cylinder engine then head straight for the brilliant new Vauxhall Velox and Cresta! Every Vauxhall gives you the convenience of 4 wide opening doors, with 6-passenger roominess—and a clean line of good design that will do wonders for your pride of possession. There's Level-Ride suspension, too. No doubt about it—for value and choice see your Vauxhall dealer today!

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4 Major Governorships Taken by Republicans

Senate Results

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Following is The Canadian Press list by parties of United States Senators elected: 39 to be elected).

(X-incumbent).

DEMOCRATS

Alabama—xLester Hill, unchanged.
Arizona—xCarl D. Hayden, unchanged.
Arkansas—xJ. William Fulbright, unchanged.
Connecticut—xAbraham A. Ribicoff, gain from Republicans.
Florida—xGeorge A. Smathers, unchanged.
Georgia—xHerman E. Tamm, unchanged.
Hawaii—Daniel K. Inouye, unchanged.
Idaho—xFrank Church, unchanged.
Indiana—Birch E. Bayh, gain from Republicans.
Louisiana—xRussell B. Long, unchanged.
Maryland—Daniel B. Brewster, gain from Republicans.
Massachusetts—Edward M. Kennedy, unchanged.
Missouri—xEdward V. Long, unchanged.
Nevada—xAlan Bible, unchanged.
New Hampshire—Thomas J. McIntyre, gain from Republicans.
North Carolina—xSam J. Erwin, Jr., unchanged.
Ohio—xFrank J. Lausche, unchanged.
Oklahoma—xA. S. Mike Monroney, unchanged.

Oregon—xWayne Morse, unchanged.
Pennsylvania—xJoseph Clark, unchanged.
South Carolina—xOlin D. Johnston, unchanged.
South Dakota—George McGovern, D, gain from Republicans.
Washington—xWarren G. Magnuson, unchanged.
Wisconsin—Gaylord A. Nelson, gain from Republicans.

REPUBLICANS

California—xThomas H. Kuchel, unchanged.
Colorado—Peter H. Dominick, gain from Democrats.
Idaho—xLen B. Jordan, unchanged.
Illinois—xEverett M. Dirksen, unchanged.
Iowa—xBourke B. Hickenlooper, unchanged.
Kansas—xFrank Carlson, unchanged.
Kansas—xJames B. Pearson, unchanged.
Kentucky—xThurston B. Morton, unchanged.
New Hampshire—xNorris Cotton, unchanged.
New York—xJacob K. Javits, unchanged.
North Dakota—Milton R. Young, unchanged.
Utah—xWallace F. Bennett, unchanged.
Vermont—xGeorge D. Aiken, unchanged.
Wyoming—Milward L. Simpson, gain from Democrats.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans have nailed down the governorships of four big industrial states—New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio—a powerful vote arsenal for the 1964 presidential elections. But the top prize in California eluded them as Richard M. Nixon lost to Democratic Governor Edmund G. Brown in the most dramatic of the state races.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller continued his charge toward the Republican presidential nomination two years from now by sweeping to re-election in New York.

In Pennsylvania, William W. Scranton also pushed into the ranks of possible presidential contenders by drubbing Democrat Richardson Dilworth.

ROMNEY WINS

Republican George Romney, political rookie and former president of American Motors, sideswiped Democratic Governor John R. Swainson in Michigan and thus rammed into the widening list of Republicans to be reckoned with in 1964.

In Ohio, Democratic Governor Michael V. DiSalle was shouldered aside by Republican state auditor James A. Rhodes.



VETERAN Democratic Senator Warren G. Magnuson (above) was re-elected in Tuesday's Senatorial voting in Washington. State soon pulling away and moving ahead of political newcomer Republican Richard G. Christensen. All the incumbents were re-elected except Representative Don Magnuson, a former newspaper man and no relation to the Senator.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 88th Congress will include five Negroes, a post-reconstruction record.

Five Negroes Win Seats In House

Four Negro-house members won re-election and were joined by a fifth, Democrat Augustus F. Hawkins from the newly-created 21st Congressional District of California.

Negroes have not held so many congressional seats since the election of 1874, when southern states under carpet-bag rule sent one Negro to the Senate and seven to the house.

BIRCHERS DEFEATED

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Three avowed members of the John Birch Society fared poorly in California voting. Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand, R-Calif., lost to his conservative Democratic opponent. On incomplete returns Rep. John H. Rousselot, R-Calif., was trailing.

In another California house race Republican H. L. (Bill) Richardson, a Birch member, was defeated by Democrat George E. Brown Jr.



Arrested As Spy

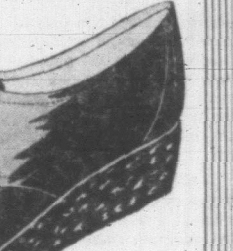
BUDAPEST (Reuters)—British businessman Greville Maynard Wynne was arrested here on "well-founded suspicion of espionage," it was announced Tuesday by the Hungarian interior ministry.

Pakistan Gets Loan

KARACHI (AP)—Pakistan and Britain signed an agreement Monday under which Britain will lend Pakistan \$10,000,000 (\$30,000,000) for Pakistan's second five-year plan.

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PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES



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WOMEN WHO WALK!

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LEWIS has them for

6⁹⁵ to 13⁹⁵ at

751 FORT at the Crosswalk

U.S. CONGRESS REMAINS CONSERVATIVE

Kennedy Still Faces Big Task

WASHINGTON (AP)—This was a catch-as-catch-can United States election.

It showed no sign of any real change toward the government in Washington, but it did reveal a lot of discontent among voters toward their state parties or individuals.

The country's national mood was expressed in 1960 when the Democrats were given control of the federal government. Voters could have swept them out Tuesday, if they were dissatisfied, and given the Republicans control of Congress.

This didn't happen. The Democrats went into this election with huge majorities in House of Representatives and Senate. As predicted, when the election was over, they still retained them.

The reason was pretty clear: In this campaign there was no real issue dividing the country or compelling the voters to seek a new national direction. This much was probably good news for President Kennedy.

But it won't make his task of trying to get Congress to accept his domestic programs any easier. The Democratic-run Congress was conservative before the election. It remains so because the changes there were so few.

It was in the states that the discontent and upsets showed. They were most startling in those rock-ribbed Republican states of Vermont and New Hampshire where Democrats, for the first time in generations, were elected governors.

In Vermont it was Phillip H. Hoff, the first Democrat sent to the state house in 109 years.

In New Hampshire it was John W. King, the first Democrat so chosen in 40 years.

But in Michigan and Oklahoma the upsets went the other way. In Michigan George Romney was the first Republican elected governor in 14 years. In Oklahoma the first Republican ever was made governor. This was Henry Bellmon.

Former president Eisenhower had campaigned in New Hampshire, Kennedy in Michigan. But Kennedy also went to Connecticut where his friend and fellow-Democrat, Abraham Ribicoff, was elected to the Senate. And Eisenhower talked in Pennsylvania where a Republican, William M. Scranton, was elected governor.

A prime example of voters switching around, showed up in Ohio where a Democrat, Senator Frank J. Lausche, was re-elected, but Republican James A. Rhodes defeated Governor Michael V. DiSalle for the state House.

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State Governors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Following is The Canadian Press list of state governors elected: (35 to be elected) (X-incumbent)

Alabama—George C. Wallace, D, unchanged.
Arizona—xPaul Fannin, R, unchanged.
Arkansas—xOrval E. Faubus, D, unchanged.
California—xEdmund G. Brown, D, unchanged.
Colorado—John A. Love, R, gain from Democrats.
Connecticut—xJohn N. Dempsey, D, unchanged.
Georgia—Carl E. Sanders, D, unchanged.
Hawaii—John A. Burns, D, gain from Republicans.
Idaho—xRobert E. Smylie, R, unchanged.
Iowa—Harold E. Hughes, D, gain from Republicans.
Kansas—xJohn Anderson, Jr., R, unchanged.
Maine—xJohn H. Reed, R, unchanged.
Maryland—xJ. Millard Tawes, D, unchanged.
Massachusetts—Endicott Peabody, D, gain from Republicans.
Michigan—George Romney, R, gain from Democrats.

Nebraska—xFrank B. Morrison, D, unchanged.
Nevada—Grant Sawyer, D, unchanged.
New Hampshire—John W. King, D, gain from Republicans.
New Mexico—Jack M. Campbell, D, gain from Republicans.
New York—xNelson A. Rockefeller, R, unchanged.
North Dakota—William L. Guy, D, unchanged.
Ohio—James A. Rhodes, R, gain from Democrats.
Oklahoma—Henry Bellmon, R, gain from Democrats.
Oregon—xMark O. Hatfield, R, unchanged.
Pennsylvania—William W. Scranton, R, gain from Democrats.
South Carolina—Donald Russell, D, unchanged.
South Dakota—xArchie M. Gubbrud, R, unchanged.
Tennessee—Frank G. Clement, D, unchanged.
Texas—John Connally, D, unchanged.
Vermont—Phillip H. Hoff, D, gain from Republicans.
Wisconsin—John W. Reynolds, D, unchanged.
Wyoming—Clifford P. Hansen, R, gain from Democrats.

ON DISPERSAL ROUTES

Marker Posts Urged

Civil defence dispersal route markers should be posted now, chief warden W. G. Ellis told Oak Bay CD executive committee Tuesday night.

The move would serve to familiarize the 16,000 Oak Bay residents with dispersal routes and with the work of civil defence, he said.

In a civil or nuclear emergency requiring evacuation, Oak Bay residents would take the main westbound roads in the northern part of the municipality such as Haultain, and Lansdowne to tunnel into Trans-Canada Highway for the Duncan area.

But until official instructions to the public are published by Victoria target area, the routes are not fixed.

OTHERS MUST ACT

Police Chief Robert Smith said the other municipalities would have to post signs at the same time for them to be effective.

A report was given on a

casualty clearing centre and welfare planning for an emergency, leading deputy co-ordinator George Oldfield to comment that Greater Victoria was a logical dispersal area for Seattle residents fleeing a catastrophe.

Thousands of people could come in, each needing transportation, food, clothing, shelter and medical attention.

BULB SALE

Plant now... for a beautiful early spring garden! Take advantage of these values.

Jumbo King Alfred Double-Nosed DAFFODILS \$1.39
Doz.

No. 1 Double-Nosed King Alfred Daffodils, doz. \$1.19

LAST CHANCE

25 Assorted Narcissi \$1⁰⁰
Pkg.

25 Assorted Tulips \$1⁰⁰
Pkg.

DOUBLE LATE TULIPS
Golden Marvel, Red Ploen, Mount Tacoma, Nizza, doz. \$4²⁰

HYACINTHS
Large size, ideal for forcing. Ben Nevis, City of Haarlem, Lady Derby, Myosotis, Jon Boas, Bismark... 28¢ each 2 for 51¢

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WOMEN WHO WALK!

If you're a hiker or housewife—beachcomber or birdwatcher—if you tramp country roads or city streets—these shoes give more in comfort, service and satisfaction.

LEWIS has them for 6⁹⁵ to 13⁹⁵ at

751 FORT at the Crosswalk

Victoria's Most Outstanding Selection

51st ANNIVERSARY

Chair Sale!

For more gracious living, enjoy the comfort, the convenience and good looks of a lovely new chair.

Buy at Standard's Anniversary Sale... selection is tops, prices are really low!

Charming Traditional FLUTED-BACK CHAIR

A comfortable Provincial Occasional Easy Chair with fluted back, attractive Provincial frame, featuring lovely Brocatelle covers.

Anniversary Sale 66⁰⁰

The Ultimate in Comfort and Rugged Good Looks

"SKLAR" LOUNGER CHAIR

Similar to illustration, these high-back Lounger chairs undoubtedly give maximum comfort, and they fit so well into your scheme at home. In chamois-soft vinyl, they adjust to your wishes, a true family favorite. Anniversary Sale... 89⁰⁰

Always Top Value For Comfort and Style

COGSWELL ROCKERS

Contour back, with headrest, featuring a comfortable double spring seat, upholstered arms, walnut finished frames. Choose nylon or tweed fabrics in brown, red, beige, green, gold, turquoise, blue and rose.

Anniversary Sale 36⁹⁸

Kroehler Cogswell Rockers

Attractive, very popular style of chair, featuring fine Kroehler quality and design. Specially selected covers, spring seat and back, upholstered arms. Choice of colors.

Anniversary Sale 42⁸⁸

Extra Large Size In Airfoam

The popular Cogswell Rocker, with high back, upholstered arms, featuring the extra comfort of AIRFOAM. Beautifully-made, in choice of covers and colors.

Anniversary Sale 69⁰⁰

737 Yates Street—Through to View

Chairs to Suit Every Need... All Sale Priced Now!

Occasional Arm Rocker

Compact, yet comfortable arm rocker, choice of walnut or bleached finish. With spring seat and upholstered back, in colorful frieze covers.

Anniversary Sale 26⁹⁸

Provincial Occasional Chair

Beautifully-built easy chair in the attractive Provincial style that adds grace and charm to a room. Elegant covers, beautiful walnut finished frame.

Anniversary Sale 42⁵⁰

Swing Tilt Rocker

High back, compact chair that swivels and tilts for maximum comfort and convenience. Covered in durable nylon covers, choice of lovely new colors.

Anniversary Sale 69⁰⁰

De Luxe Roto-Rocker

One of the most comfortable easy chairs available! Yet it's designed with good acceptance into your living room. Deep spring and AIR-FOAM seat, cushioned airfoam back and arm. It rotates and rocks for real comfort.

Anniversary Sale 129⁰⁰

HOSTESS CHAIRS

Ideal for Any Home and Such a Low Price!

Sturdy chairs... light, easy to move about... in long-wearing frieze covers, in choice of smart new decorator colors.

9⁹⁸

Other Hostess Chairs

With upholstered back and spring seat, walnut finished, in good choice of colors and fabrics. Anniversary Sale 13⁸⁸

Extra heavy HOSTESS CHAIR, smartest new covers and delightful colors... spring seat and upholstered back.

Anniversary Sale 19⁹⁰

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962

Victory for the President

AGAINST THE BACKGROUND of American political history yesterday's election was a great victory for President Kennedy and well deserved, as most Canadians will agree.

In choosing a third of the Senate and the entire House of Representatives when the presidency is not at stake the American people have always weakened the ruling party and strengthened the opposition, except in 1934. By holding the Democratic majority virtually unimpaired Mr. Kennedy has broken the rules of politics again as he did in his own election two years ago.

While local issues and personalities loomed large the electors evidently were determined to give the President a clear vote of confidence after his powerful initiative in Cuba. That vote certainly represents a strong mandate and probably means that he is assured of a second term in 1964. Already the youngest President is established as one of the most successful.

Nowhere was this more evident than in his home state of Massachusetts, where his younger brother, Ted Kennedy, won against a man whose experience and qualifications were undoubtedly superior. The magic of the Kennedy name proved irresistible to voters.

The President's success is important not only to his own people but to the whole free world. A sharp crisis would have weakened his leadership in foreign policy and made the allies of the United States abroad doubt the will of his people.

There can be no doubt now. His policy and leadership have been fully confirmed and in the Cuban episode were not even questioned by his opponents. The unity of the free world has been reinforced. Even the Russians and Chinese will fully understand that.

In another aspect of foreign affairs the election is important. Assured of a friendly Congress behind him Mr. Kennedy can push ahead his trade expansion program with-

out fear of veto or serious harassment in the legislature, always the nightmare of presidents.

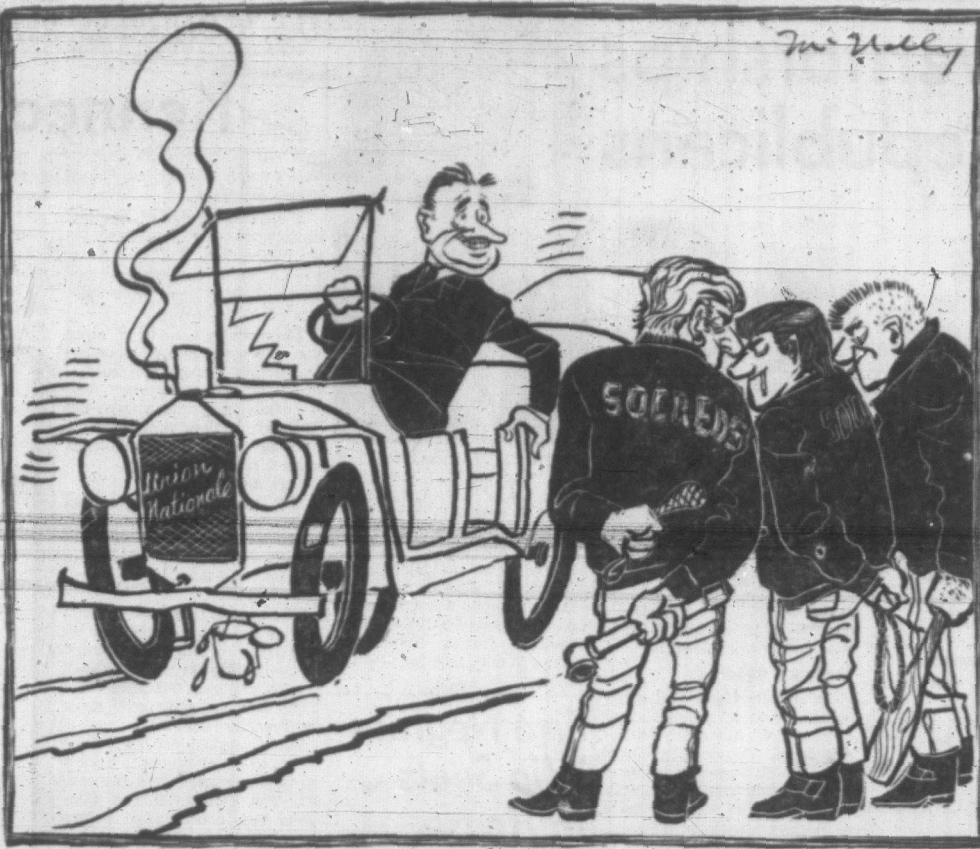
Clearly the people's mandate does not extend, however, to all aspects of domestic policy by any means. In a congressional system where party ties are much looser than under the British parliamentary system Mr. Kennedy has recently suffered some grave legislative disappointments and doubtless will suffer more. But his larger policies affecting the world are intact and will move forward.

For the Republican party, despite some striking local victories, there was little comfort in yesterday's results. The people listened respectfully to General Eisenhower who could never be beaten as a candidate but they rejected his advice and defeated the chosen heir, Mr. Nixon.

The failure of that remarkable man in his bid for the governorship of California was the most interesting individual outcome of the election and presumably means that his ambition for the presidency has been extinguished. In his defeat the Eisenhower era is definitely closed.

Republican leadership in the future seems to be a toss-up between Governor Rockefeller, who won with a reduced margin, and two newcomers. Mr. George Romney, the former automobile magnate, is an attractive Michigan personality and is being described by his supporters as "another Willie," which remains to be seen. In Pennsylvania, a Democratic stronghold was topped by Mr. Scranton and such is the size and importance of this state in U.S. politics that he automatically becomes a figure to be watched.

However, any Republican must realize he will be hard pressed to upset the President in 1964. No one can forecast precisely events of the next few years but it would appear that leadership of the United States and the free world seems firmly vested in Mr. Kennedy, who has grown immensely in stature in recent weeks.



"You gentlemen (gulp) like to be taken for a ride?"

THE SECRET LANGUAGE

By B. A. TOBIN

Never Mind the Words, Get the Meaning

A LONDON news item attempts to explain to young folks that their parents' remarks don't always mean what they seem to mean. The National Marriage Guidance Council of Britain is quoted as advising teenagers that "parents talk a peculiar language of their own. They say one thing and mean another. Often they are difficult to understand."

Now that may be news to the National Marriage Guidance Council but it certainly won't be surprising to the teenagers. For teenagers have already had ten years of trying to decipher the double-talk of adults. And they're so close to being adults themselves that they're almost perfect at it.

The news item gives an example. "This is a fine time of night to get home," says the parent. What is really meant, the Council explains, is: "I've been very worried about you. Why can't you warn me if you're going to be late?"

Any teenager knows that, even if he won't admit it. He also knows that a slow enough "I don't think you ought to," when given in answer to "Can I have the car tonight?" means "yes."

Far more significant than the actual words, he learns to read the tone of voice. He knows that "Do you think I'm made of money?" with a slight smile, means he gets the catcher's mitt. He knows that the same answer, given crisply deadpan, means he may get the mitt but he'd better watch his step—maybe cut the lawn unasked some time soon. And he knows beyond the shadow of a doubt that barked, with a frosty glare, the answer means "NO!" and that it will be followed by a demand to account for some expenditures of the last week or two, or how that chair-rug got broken.

Daughter knows that mother's "Be home early" really means "You can stay later if you're in good company." "Phone if you want an extension" and "Don't forget you have a dental appointment early in the morning."

All these interpretations become second nature long before youngsters get into the teenage category. And there should certainly be no attempt to shield them from such double-talk, since they're going to be hearing it all their lives and should become proficient as soon as possible.

Without early years of practice, how would the youth know that the boss's casual "You might fix that up some time when you get a chance," really means "Finish that before you leave

tonight or else." How else would daughter learn that one man's "See you soon" means he'll be around again that night, while another man's may mean that they'll probably bump into each other by accident a month or two later.

But even this, of course, is merely preparation for greater torrents of teen-teen-teen, teen-teen-teen talk that will be encountered in the fully adult world.

For later on the grown citizen will hear a politician say, "We'll build it next year," and interpreting it, know that he'll be lucky to see the project started within his lifetime. He'll read that some national leader has said that the country was never in better shape—and he'll lay in a stock of canned goods just in case.

He'll hear the diplomats say that the world situation is serious—and he'll know that either it isn't serious at all or it's twice as bad as they say, but never just the way they describe it. He'll hear a scientist say the nuclear fallout danger is negligible—and he'll resign himself to a life of suspicion that every mouthful of bread or glass of milk may be ruining him.

He'll read in his bankbook that his savings are mounting up—and he'll know that the figures really mean: "You're just holding your own against taxes and inflation."

And he'll turn to his family and ask "Do you think I'm made of money?"

Amalgamation Debate

THE QUESTION RAISED BY Saanich Councillor Gregory Cook—should the forthcoming referendum be phrased as an "investigation" of amalgamation?—may be confusing to voters.

At a Kiwanis club debate this week between Reeve Stanley Murphy and Councillor Joseph Casey, the reeve was asked whether a "Yes" vote would be interpreted as a mandate to proceed directly with amalgamation.

"My understanding is quite clear," Reeve Murphy replied. "I would interpret it as a mandate to go ahead with a study of the terms of amalgamation. After that, the terms would have to be submitted to the public."

Surely this should put at ease the minds of any Saanich residents who are opposed to the move. The referendum asks merely the right to embark on further study.

The opponents in the Kiwanis debate set forth their views in reasoned terms. Councillor Casey argued that health and fire services are more economically administered in Saanich than in the city. He said that Saanich is free of debt and Victoria is not. He believed that pro-

ponents of amalgamation want only the "prestige" that would accrue from having an amalgamated city of 106,000 as opposed to a core centre of 54,000.

On the other hand, Reeve Murphy saw great problems ahead for his municipality, with a population of 35,000 envisioned in about a decade and the entire peninsula filled up by the end of the century. This population explosion will bring with it, he felt, heavy pressures by way of traffic, school loads, social tensions and a demand for industrial zoning which would impinge on health and recreational areas.

Neither advocate felt called upon to deal with the obvious argument in favor of amalgamation—the elimination of waste accruing from costly duplication of services by councils, police, fire departments and other agencies.

Nor was the audience reminded of the observation made by Dr. John Deutsch, the eminent (and neutral) economist who was retained a few years ago to study the problem: "Nowhere in Canada," Dr. Deutsch concluded, "is there a community which lends itself better to amalgamation than Greater Victoria."

Austrian Reds on the Rise?

COMMUNISTS OF PRO-WESTERN Austria, wiped out of parliament in the elections of 1959, hope and expect to make some gains in the national elections a week from next Sunday.

And that, by a paradox of politics, will be satisfactory to the powerful and conservative People's Party which has held the majority in the five postwar parliaments.

The Communists base their hopes on dissatisfaction over the government's failure to arrest the rise in Austria's cost of living. They also believe that public antipathy to them, fanned to a white heat by the way Russia stamped out the Hungarian revolt, has cooled down.

That their aspirations should arouse no resentment among the con-

servative People's Party is purely a matter of political mathematics. The People's Party has had to make its concessions to the Socialist Party because the latter holds almost as many seats as the former. Hence, if the Communists should nibble off some Socialist seats, the People's Party would have a little more elbowroom for legislative action.

This makes qualified sense from a purely political partisan point of view. But any encouragement given to Communists can be an expensive expenditure of goodwill by conservatives. In Vienna they might well remember the story of the man who let the camel put his head in the tent and found himself crowded out as the camel moved further in.

Love a Good Loser

A MEMBER OF THE RUGBY team Canada sent to tour the British Isles has returned to Vancouver, with a knee injury, and has felt it necessary to make some explanations.

The Canadians have lost seven games—all they have played—to date. But, says the recently returned player, it would have been a different story if all those selected for the team had been able to make the trip. Half of the originals could not afford to leave their jobs, he says. However the team has fared in

matches, it has been making friends on and off the field.

Somewhat the team's record leaves us singularly undisturbed. It is probably as important now for Canadians to make friends and influence people favorably as it is to show superlative ability in games.

And, as all the world knows, everybody loves a good loser. Or, as the Victoria manager, "Dick" Ellis, doubtless would phrase it, "You wouldn't want us to lick them and make them mad at us, would you?"

Are the Students at UBC Denied a Vote?

(From The Ubyssy, student newspaper at UBC)

ANYONE is fair game for the political trickery of the provincial government.

Three thousand students are now learning this.

For, the government's decision to register UBC voters for the Point Grey by-election as a result of strong student pressure is now shown to be only a move that was intended to pacify the students for a short time.

The provincial registrar of voters is now turning down the great majority of them in a quick little ceremony, at a court of revision, which amounts to nothing more than a waste of time for the students involved.

Most students have found that if your parents live in Point Grey, you're in. If they don't, the registrar is sorry, but he can't allow you to vote.

But we find this hard to justify in terms of the B.C. Election Act which states:

"The residence of a single man shall be the place where he usually sleeps..." No mention is made of where your parents live, or where your University marks will be sent.

In Poor Faith

The provincial government's actions thus far on the question of voting rights for students—bearing in mind they have now refused to set up a court of revision at the campus—have been in poor faith.

We suspect the reason is political. The Social Credit party is going to have enough trouble retaining its Point Grey seat without having to contend

with the votes of at least 3,000 UBC students.

The Secreds are running a little-known woman candidate against Liberal and NDP candidates who are well known to the students. The Conservatives may run David Fulton.

And then take into account the voting record of UBC students. In the last mock parliament, students voted like this:

Liberals—44.9 per cent of total vote
NDP—28.4 per cent
Conservatives—13.4 per cent
Secreds—10.8 per cent
Communist—the rest.

The government, in making it almost impossible for students to vote, is not adhering to the spirit of the law. It is doubtful if it is even adhering to the meaning of it.

As Our Readers See It

Going Crazy?

Tell me—are things going crazy in this country?

On Saturday, I went to the Main Post Office to purchase a money-order to mail to Chicago. I had the American currency in my hand to purchase the money-order, but was told that I must sell my American money to the Post Office and would receive 7 per cent extra in exchange for Canadian currency; then, I would have to use Canadian currency with an added 8 1/2 per cent to buy the money-order.

I may be old and probably getting a little senile but I certainly cannot see any sense to such a performance. Who in the world made such a ruling? I am still bewildered.

V. HERRIOT.

1214 Oscar Street.

Thoughtful

I should like to congratulate Tony Emery on his very able and thoughtful article in your issue of Oct. 27.

Although all the political parties except the New Democratic Party supported the Government in their support of the U.S. action in Cuba my experience in talking to people of many parties has convinced me that the general public were not at all happy about the U.S. bypassing the United Nations and taking unilateral action which brought the world to the brink of war and total destruction. The articles of Walter Lippman and Max Freedman were moderate, sane, statesmanlike and refreshing and were in such contrast to the articles of Alsop and Waring. In a crisis such as the Cuban incident such articles do no good and a great deal of harm.

I lived and worked in Latin America for some 28 1/2 years and I would hate to see the replacement of Castro, for

whom I have little use, by another dictator who would mildly return all confiscated properties and Cuba would return to the "good old days" of government by bribery and corruption with the interests of the ordinary Cuban citizen relegated to the bottom of the barrel.

I believe that the policy of supporting dictators friendly to foreign business without any thought of the interests of the common citizen is very wrong and

that by such a policy we are hastening the day when the ordinary citizen will arise in his wrath and then we will have to deal with not one but many Castros. Most Latin American countries are either controlled by dictators or the small ruling cliques which are tremendously wealthy and the ordinary citizen does not enjoy any part of the great wealth of their countries.

M. P. B. WRIXON.

2250 Arbutus Road.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HERE'S ONE, MARTHA: LOVELY NEW 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, SUNDECK, BUILT-INS, GARAGE. NO CHILDREN..."

From Our Files

Nov. 7, 1902 —

Fredricton: Chief Justice Tucke of the Supreme court has granted the application of counsel to appeal the case of Frank Higgins, the boy who was sentenced to hang for murder.

Nov. 7, 1922 — Washington: Seventy-five men lost their lives in the Reilly Mine disaster at Spangler, Pa.

Nov. 7, 1942 — An Allied convoy recently fought a three-day battle with an enemy submarine pack in the north Atlantic. The U.S. Navy disclosed today that at least one Allied merchantman was sunk.

WASHINGTON:

The Simple Facts

By JOSEPH ALSOP

NORMALLY, public discussion of secret intelligence is best avoided. But since the role of the American intelligence community in the Cuban crisis is becoming a topic of partisan controversy, it may be justifiable to set out the hard, rather simple, and far from discreditable facts. Beginning, then, at the beginning, the normal methods of intelligence collection, by refugee interrogation, agent reports, and the like, were ordered supplemented as soon as Fidel Castro first began to receive Soviet supplies in large quantities.



Alsop

Thence forward, a close sea watch was kept on all vessels coming into Cuba. In addition and more important, air surveillance was begun, by planes equipped for lateral photography along the coasts, and by two U-2 flights over Cuba each month.

In the summer months, and particularly in August, numerous refugee reports told of new rocket emplacements in Cuba, and a good many reports described the installation of rockets of such size that an offensive character was indicated. All these reports were checked, emplacement of anti-aircraft rockets was verified, but this was all.

The last U-2 mission on the old two-month schedule was flown on Sept. 1 in good weather with extensive coverage. It showed anti-aircraft rockets in plenty, as before. But like its predecessors, it showed no trace whatever of ballistic missiles of the medium and intermediate range offensive types.

Toward the beginning of September, there was something of a flap when the Chinese Communists brought down a Chinese Nationalist U-2. This led to pleas for caution in the air surveillance of Cuba. Nonetheless, the schedule of U-2 missions was stepped up in September to four each month.

No Change

The September missions covered the areas of Cuba where there had been no successful earlier photo reconnaissance; and these missions also failed to reveal any material change in the picture.

At the very end of September, however, far more circumstantial refugee reports began to be received, describing the appearance of missiles far too big to be fitted into the familiar anti-aircraft category.

Immediate re-survey of the areas covered by the Sept. 1 and earlier U-2 missions were quickly decided upon, despite the obvious risk from the numerous anti-aircraft rockets known to be present.

The first re-survey by U-2 was scheduled for Oct. 7; but the weather turned bad, and the bad weather built up into Hurricane Ella. Thus the mission first scheduled for Oct. 7 could not be flown until Oct. 14.

The rest of the story—the U-2's return that Sunday evening, the processing of its photographs in Washington on Monday, and the notification of the President in his bedroom on the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 16—all this is already well-known. The whole story bespeaks a diligent, courageous, and decidedly risky effort of surveillance.

In the light of this undoubtedly authentic story, there should be no further talk about "bad faith" in the government's negative answer to Sen. Kenneth Keating's warnings of Soviet offensive missiles in Cuba. Sen. Keating was speaking from refugee evidence, which the government also had.

In addition, the government had something which Sen. Keating did not have—numerous proofs, by a series of earlier photographic checks, of the tendency to exaggeration in refugee evidence.

Picture Believed

Until Oct. 15, when the post-Hurricane Ella U-2 photos were analyzed, the American policy-makers believed the picture of missile deployment in Cuba provided by the earlier photo-reconnaissance, which showed no offensive missiles and no preparations to emplace them.

In fairness to Sen. Keating, it must be added that he was one up on the government in one respect. He evidently thought it likely that the Soviets would emplace offensive missiles in Cuba. Within the government, there were certain policy-makers, including CIA Director John A. McCone, who at least thought this was quite possible. But the governmental consensus ran against Sen. Keating's opinion.

The consensus was rational, because the Soviets had never before permitted such weapons beyond their own border, and for many other reasons. In the event, however, the governmental consensus was proved wrong and Sen. Keating's warnings were justified.

But this matters much less than another point, which is too easily forgotten. In brief, no action could possibly have been taken, in any case, on the basis of the loose sort of evidence which Sen. Keating used.

Without photo reconnaissance to support the U.S. government's charges, the Western allies and the nations of this hemisphere would certainly have acted very differently. And with the Latin American and Western European nations in paroxysms of indignation about "crass, brutal American imperialism"—paroxysms that would surely have ensued if the U.S. government had not been able to corroborate its charges—Khrushchev might also have acted very differently when he was finally challenged by President Kennedy.

(© 1962 New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

MARKED

for READING

THE QUIET MIND

No farm worker every buys a sleeping pill. Instead, he has to buy an alarm clock.

A. G. Street, British farmer.

Canada Ballet Cheered By 9,000

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The touring National Ballet of Canada Company received an enthusiastic welcome Tuesday night from the largest subscription audience in the world, the Central Kentucky Concert Series.

The Canadians performed before 9,000 persons at the huge Memorial Coliseum at the University of Kentucky. Several dancers received long applause.

The first two sections of the program were devoted to the music of Tchaikovsky. Lois Smith and David Adams were brilliant in a segment called Serenade.

Galina Samsova and Earl Krael performed an interpretation of Black Swan Bas de Deux that also was well received.

Lexington takes kindly to ballet and many great companies have performed here in the past, but one reviewer noted that this company was welcomed with even more ardor than the others.

"The youth and vitality of this group, so ably directed by Celia Franca, the splendid costumes, staging, lighting and orchestration make this company a uniquely superior one," the reviewer said.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"DENTIST ON THE JOB"
British Comedy
Bob Monkhouse, Kenneth Connor
Shirley Eaton, Eric Baker
ENDS TONIGHT — 7:45

ENDS TONITE
(at 6:30, 9:30)
TONY CURTIS
JANET LEIGH
In the Spicy Comedy Film
"THE PERFECT FURLOUGH"
(CinemaScope and Color)
Tomorrow!
"The Tall Men" & "Bismillah"

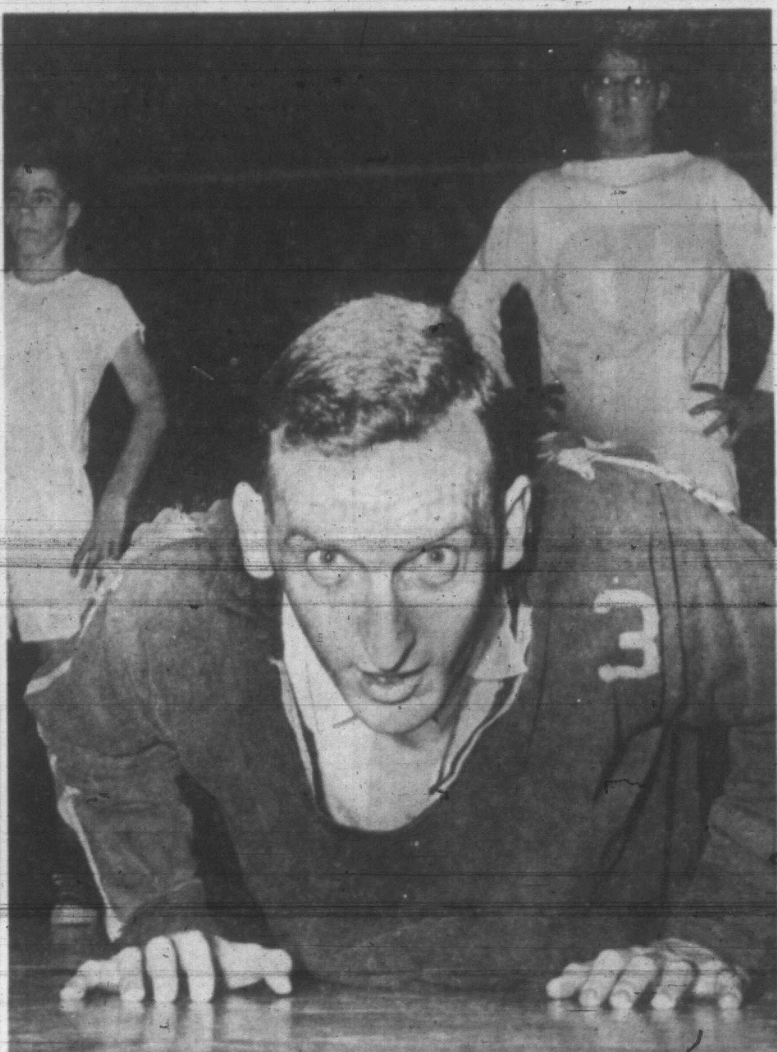
NOW SHOWING
Ella Kazan's production of
William Inge's Academy Award
Winning Screen Play...
"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS"
In Color
Starring: Natalie Wood, Warren
Beatty, Pat Hingle
• Adult Entertainment •
• Box Office opens 4:45
• Complete Program: 7 and 9
• Feature at 7:05 and 9:02
• FOX •
Hillside and Quadra

★ **HELD OVER AGAIN!** ★
"FOREVER MY LOVE"
A Scenic Technicolor Extravaganza
This true life, royal love story of Prince Joseph, Emperor
of Austria, and Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria is a
motion picture that glows with the beauty of Venice,
the magnificence of Vienna, and all the gilt and glory
of a mighty empire, starring Romy Schneider (Ger-
many's number one actress) and Karl Boehm.
THIS IS A MUST — DON'T MISS IT!
Please Note Special Times:
Doors 6:15 Complete Shows 8:30 and 9:07
Feature 6:40 and 9:17

CAMERON BRONSON Presents
CHARLTON HESTON **EL CID** **SOPHIA LOREN**
BY SUPER TECHNICOLOR
3 Shows Daily
1:30 - 3:30
and 8:30
Doors 1 p.m.
Royal
TECHNICOLOR
Matinee: Adults 50c
Students 25c, Child, 35c
Evenings: Adults 1.25
Students 90c, Child, 50c

STARTS AGAIN THURSDAY!
DUE TO OPERATIC SERIES TODAY
"ROSE MARIE" IN COLOR
A POWERFUL PORTRAIT — NEW YORK TIMES.
HAROLD THE CHIEF
PRESENTS **BURT LANCASTER**
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ
Produced by STUART MILLER and GUY TROSPER
Doors 12:50 Regular Prices 1-2, 50c; 3-5, 90c
Feature 1:30, 3:10, 5:00, 6:30, 8:15, 9:00
Last Show 8:45 **ODEON** EV 3-0515 Children 50c All Day

GOLDEN OPERETTA SERIES
TODAY
TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY
MATINEE 2 P.M. EVENING 8:15 P.M.
RUDOLF FRIML'S
ROSE MARIE
HOWARD KEEL • ANN BLYTH
IN COLOR
WED. NOV. 14 — "MERRY WIDOW"
WED. NOV. 21 — "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
WED. NOV. 28 — "STUDENT PRINCE"
WED. DEC. 5 — "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
WED. DEC. 12 — "GREAT WALTZ"
— Matinee, 2 p.m. — All Seats 75c
Evening, 8:15 p.m. — All Seats \$1.00
ODEON
Box Office Opens 12:15 p.m.



PRESS-UP TEST FOR PRESS was a strain but, "Press on, regardless," was motto of this Times reporter on whom the effort of 13 consecutive push-ups was beginning to show. He just managed to get through the Navy's physical fitness test.

He's Borderline With Navy But Ace-High With Himself

By **DESMOND BILL**
Don't call me Atlas!
I'm not really that tough.
In fact, to be truthful, the Royal Canadian Navy has officially classified me as a "borderline case" so far as physical fitness is concerned.
But I think that is a good rating for someone whose most strenuous exercise in the last 10 years has been getting out of bed in the morning.
The Royal Canadian Navy became interested in my physical condition for the first, and I hope the last, time on Tuesday. A week ago, when I heard the Navy is testing its men to see if they are in good shape, I did not think I would be affected. But the city editor thought it

would be good for me if I became involved in the Navy's war against flabbiness. His idea was that I should take the test and, if I survived, write about it.
Why did he pick me? I think it was because I am the least athletic person on the staff.
This fact quickly became evident after I joined a Navy squad for a workout at HMCS Naden.

It was far, far worse than I thought it would be. I knew immediately Petty Officer R. A. Bolt outlined what he expected of me that the city editor had made an awful mistake.

We started what PO Bolt called a "stationary run." The only thing that kept me going was that I was determined not to let the young sailors see me collapse on the first exercise.

HARDEST OF ALL
Then I tried sit-ups. My teammate, Ordinary Seaman Terry Cropley, held my feet as I lay back and attempted this test.
It was the hardest one of all. I gave up before the two minutes were up. But I managed to do 30 and the minimum standard is 21.
Next came push-ups. I did 13, which is exactly the minimum. By this time I was beat. I was a bit dizzy. All I wanted to do was lie down.
I barely reached the minimum height for a six-footer in the jump from a standing position. I was glad when Terry Cropley

told me the next exercise was the last.

But he warned me that pull-ups are hard to do. He was right. I could hardly jump and catch the bar never mind pull myself up to it. But I made the three pull-ups that are required.
I had decided that if I ever had to join the services I would not go into the Navy when P.O. Bolt told me I had passed. One sailor failed the test.

Just as I was beginning to think I was in tip-top shape, Lt. Cmdr. R. L. Savage inspected my performance record.
Said he: "You passed. But you're a borderline case."

I left immediately. Lt. Cmdr. Savage is the physical training officer.
And I had the feeling he would like to see a "borderline case" go all through those tests again until there is no doubt he is in shape.

STUDENTS HEAR QUINTET
The famed Dorian Quintet gave a two-hour performance of classical and modern music Tuesday for Victoria College students.
The group, which made its debut in New York one year ago, was presented by the special events committee of the college.
The performers have toured Europe and are now on a North American tour.

Pageant Tonight

Old-timers walk the boards tonight at 8:15 in aid of a new senior citizens' recreation centre.
Members of Silver Threads Centre are staging a three-night pageant of local vignettes: Victoria—From Little Acorn to Sturdy Oak, at Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.
Director Mae Mutholland has drawn her cast entirely from the membership.

RCAF Band At Arena Tuesday

A group of veterans is bringing the RCAF Training Command Band from Edmonton to give a symphony concert for Victorians at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Memorial Arena.
Sponsor of the concert is 800 Pacific Wing, the Victoria branch of the RCAF Association. The proceeds of the concert will help the branch in its work.
The RCAF musicians will present a varied two-hour performance ranging from the March from Tschikowsky's Pathétique Symphony to selections of music from Broadway shows.
The 52-piece band has been designated the officiating band at Remembrance Day observances in Victoria and Saanich. In Victoria the band will lead veterans in the parade from Humboldt Street to the Cenotaph and provide music for the service.
Afterwards the band will take part in Saanich's ceremony at Shelbourne Plaza.

WALLACE TELLS CENTRAL SAANICH

'Tide Changes for Amalgamation'

A growing number of persons is becoming aware of the need for amalgamation of the Greater Victoria area to preserve its amenities, Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce was told this week.
"The tide of thought is

changing rapidly in favor of amalgamation," Victoria Chamber of Commerce president John Wallace told the group.
He said "insularity of thought" opposing amalgamation will be overwhelmed by public recognition of the need and benefits of a merger.

A unified administration would enable orderly growth as the metropolitan area fills up and would provide "the maximum use with the maximum economies."

HURT BUSINESS
Mr. Wallace said the present artificial boundaries hurt the business climate of Greater Victoria at a time when we

must fight to maintain our present industries... to keep from losing them to the growing industrial community on the mainland."

With amalgamation, the downtown heart of the trading area would be preserved to service the entire community and such services as recreation could be planned on the basis of providing for an overall population of 145,000, he said.

DANCING
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Tropical Garden
EXPRESS HOTEL
9 p.m. to 12
VARIOUS THREE-PIECE
COMBOS
No Cover Charge - No Tip

ARENA

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.
RECREATION
SKATING
1:30 p.m.
TINY TOTS
SKATING
4:00 p.m.
PUBLIC
SKATING

Woodward's
SERVING B.C. SINCE 1892

Phone EV 2-7231 852 Douglas Street
Hours: 9:00-5:30 Closed all day Wed.

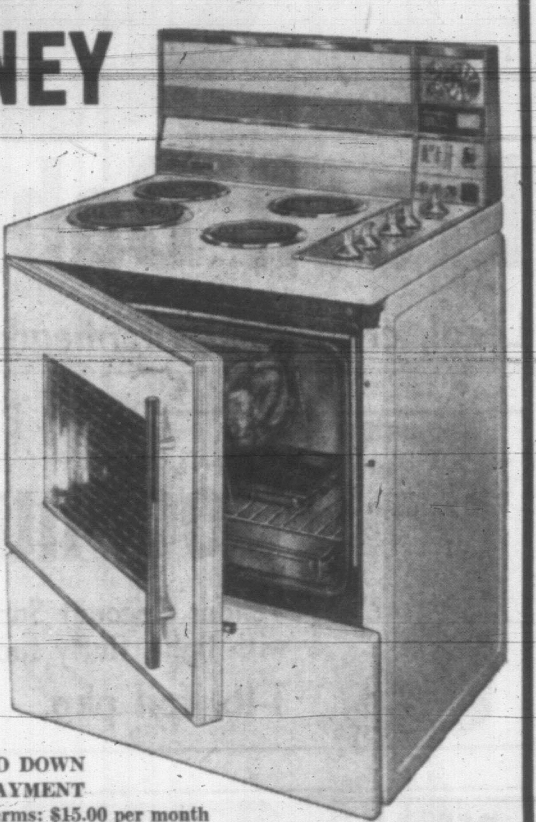
Shop Friday till 9 p.m.

TAPPAN GURNEY SWINGLINE "30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Exclusive—An oven door that swings. Simply open the oven door and reach in.
No drop door to reach over or step around.
Makes oven cleaning quick and easy.
Giant visualite window lets you see meals as they cook.
Door features attractive aluminum edging, vertical bowtie handle and broil stop position.

De Luxe Model—30" Wide
Meal preparation will be a real pleasure when you cook on this new Tappan Gurney. You'll like the oven door that swings. Cook top controls give convenience up to now found only in built-ins. New style setting on oven clock control is so easy to understand and use. Rotisserie and chrome oven.
Price — \$359.95
Trade-in — 60.00
YOU PAY ONLY

Model EDKR-X2 **\$299⁹⁵**



NO DOWN PAYMENT
Terms: \$15.00 per month

Designed and built by the originators of the now famous "Fabulous 400" style. Tappan Gurney again starts a new trend in electric ranges. Tappan oven doors now swing like kitchen cabinets or refrigerator doors. Tappan controls are located out of reach of children's hands and there is no need to reach over foods while they cook. Tappan clocks are now so easy to understand and use.

Tappan Gurney—EDKNR-X3
Super De Luxa. (Illustrated)
For those who want and need the extra features to make cooking easier. Chrome broiler insert and spatter shield makes clean-up easier. Roast control automatically shuts oven off when roast is cooked.
Price — \$419.95
Trade-in — 60.00
YOU PAY ONLY **\$359⁹⁵**

Tappan Gurney—EDV-X2
(Budget Model)
No sacrifice of quality. Designed and built to give the most features for the least cost. Automatic clock-controlled oven, infinite heat switches, full width storage drawer help make cooking easier.
Price — \$319.95
Trade-in — 50.00
YOU PAY ONLY **\$269⁹⁵**

"GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE"

A TRILOGY OF SHOCK AND HORROR!
Adult Entertainment
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S **COLOR**
TALES OF TERROR
VINCE PRICE • PETER LORRE • BASIL RATHBONE
Feature 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25
Last Complete Show 8:55
Today **Capitol**
A Famous Players Theatre
"I had walled the black monster up within the tomb!" — POE
"...and there was an oozing liquid putrescence... all that remained of Mr. Valdemar." — POE




Fresh, Florida, New Crop GRAPEFRUIT

Sweet, plump and heavy with juice.
Smooth skinned, tangy flavor.



White or Pink
Size 48s Each

5 for 49^c

Fresh Cabbage

Local, crisp, solid, firm heads.....lb.

6^c

No. 1 Bananas

Plump, firm fruit.....

3 lbs. 49^c

Fresh Tomatoes

Local No. 1, Hot House, red ripe, juicy.....lb.

19^c

Fresh Squash

Stuff with brown sugar, and butter and bake—delicious

Hubbard 2 lbs. 15^c

Danish lb. 10^c

—BUSY BAKER—



Coconut Fudgies

Tender Coconut Sandwich filled with light, fluffy fudge...

1-lb. foil pkg.

49^c

Mix 'em or Match 'em

Bel-air, Premium Quality, Frozen

★ Green Peas ★ Mixed Vegetables

★ French Fries

Your choice, 2-lb. cello

2 for 89^c



Safeway Coffee

65^c

None Finer, Ready Ground, Flavor sealed in the bag; all-purpose grind.

1-lb. bag

Instant Coffee

Safeway, all pure coffee. Special Offer, 10-oz. jar

\$1 19

Lowney's Marshmallows

2 for 69^c

ANGELUS, Fresh, Plain or Colored, 16-oz. pkg.

Victoria Confectionery

Toasted Marshmallows 16-oz. pkg. 2 for 69c

Fresh Eggs

Lucerne Large, GRADE A dozen 57c

Large Eggs Breakfast Gems, GRADE A dozen 55c

Medium Eggs Breakfast Gems, GRADE A dozen 51c

Cragmont Soft Drinks

Bubbling with pleasure. Choose your favorite varieties.

12-oz. Mira can... 10 for 99c

28-oz. disposable bottle... 2 for 43c

Schoolgirl Special

Seamless Nylons

Contessa, 400-Gauge, 15-Denier,

Coffee or Beigetone Sizes 9 to 11 Pair

49^c

3 pair \$1 39

Christmas Baking Needs

Bakeasy Shortening	1-lb. pkg.	27c
Fancy Walnuts	Glenview, light pieces, 8-oz. pkg.	49c
Shelled Almonds	Glenview, 8-oz. pkg.	75c
Fruit Cake Mix	Woodlands, 16-oz. pkg.	49c
Glace Cherries	Robinson's, Red, Green or Assorted, 8-oz. jar	39c
Pineapple Rings	Robinson's or Woodlands	2 for 23c
Almond Paste	Robinson's, 8-oz. pkg.	47c
Shelled Pecans	Azar, 3-oz. pkg.	39c
Black Pepper	Empress, 4-oz. tin	45c
Vanilla Extract	Empress, 4-oz. bottle	55c
Tea-Bisk	Monarch, for biscuits, shortcake, dumplings, etc., 40-oz. pkg.	55c
Corn Oil	St. Lawrence, 25-oz. tin	69c

Apple Juice

TOWN HOUSE, Clear, 48-oz. tin.....

3 for 95^c

Quick Oats

ROBIN HOOD For nourishing breakfasts

36-oz. pkg. 29^c

5-lb. 59^c

Sauerkraut

TOWN HOUSE, Fancy, 28-oz. tin.....

2 for 49^c

Cut Mixed Peel

ROBINSON'S, 16-oz. pkg.

43^c

Every little girl should have a

WALKING DOLL

35" tall, unbreakable. Walks and sleeps. Washable, wears real girl's clothing.



\$7 98

each

Surf Detergent 37c off—King size 99c


Lux Liquid Detergent 8c off—24-oz. 87c

Lux Liquid Detergent 18c off—32-oz. 99c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars 52^c

White or Coral—10c off.

Wisk Liquid Detergent 10c off—32-oz. 85^c




SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Effective November 8, 9, 10 in Greater Victoria and District



What tastes so Good and goes so far as

TURKEY

Top Quality . . . Government Inspected

Fresh Frozen . . . Fully Drawn —

Plump . . . Juicy,
Tender Meated,
Ave. 10 to 14 lbs.

Grade **A** lb. **52^c**



Beef Rump Roast

1st and 2nd Cuts
Canada Choice

lb. **79^c**

Round Steak Roast

Beef
Canada Choice

lb. **79^c**

Salmon

Pink, Frozen Whole, Average 3 lbs.,
Headless. (While Stocks Last)

lb. **49^c**

Beef Liver

Sliced, serve fried with
onions, lb.

55^c

Lamb Liver

Tasty, economical, lb.

39^c

Chopped Suet

North Star, 1-lb. cello.

27^c

Skinless Sausage

NORTH STAR, 1-lb. pkg.

3 for \$1.00

Canned Hams

EUROPA Brand,
Serve hot or cold, 3-lb. tin

\$2.95

Spareribs

Small Side,
tasty, lb.

65^c

BACON

No. 2, Piece, Side

lb. **69^c**

**All Stores Will Be Closed
Monday, November 12,
Remembrance Day**

Shop Thursday and Friday till 9
And All Day Saturday

Apple Dandy Cake

ROBERTSON'S,
Fresh, Reg. 39c. Special

29^c

Rye Bread

Skylark
16-oz. sliced loaf

2 for 37^c

Raisin Bread

Skylark
Fresh, 16-oz. loaf

23^c

Butter and Egg Loaf

Skylark,
24-oz. sliced loaf

29^c

Lucerne Bonus Quality

Fresh Milk

Homogenized, Minimum 3.8%
Butterfat, half-gallon carton

47^c



Half and Half

(Coffee Cream)
quart carton

55^c

Whipping Cream

Extra rich,
1/2-pint carton

38^c

Snow Star

Ice Cream

3-pint carton 49^c

Vanilla, Strawberry,
Chocolate or Neopolitan

Peppermint Candy

Feature flavor, 3-pint carton

Lucerne, Party Pride, **69^c**

Mincemeat

EMPRESS,

Pure, 57-oz. jar

\$1.09

Whole Tomatoes

HUNT'S,

Choice, 15-oz. tin

2 for 45^c

Fruit Cocktail

HUNT'S,

Choice, 15-oz. tin

2 for 49^c

Cake Mixes

PILLSBURY,

Assorted, 19-oz. pkg.

2 for 59^c

Miracle Whip

KRAFT,

Salad Dressing,

Special Offer, 32-oz. jar

55^c

Cheez Whiz

KRAFT,

Cheese Spread, 16-oz. jar

65^c

Hunt's Fine Foods

Tomato Catsup

11-oz. bottle

2 for 39^c

Tomato Paste

6-oz. tin

2 for 29^c

Tomato Sauce

7 1/2-oz. tin

2 for 23^c

Stewed Tomatoes

15-oz. tin

2 for 49^c

Fancy Spinach

15-oz. tin

2 for 35^c

Lemonade

Bel-air, frozen premium quality,
regular or pink, 6-oz. tin

4 for 59^c

Chocolate Chip Cookies

Christie's
11 1/2-oz. pkg.

35^c

Pablum Cereals

Mixed, Oatmeal or Rice,
16-oz. pkg.

45^c

Chocolate Drink

Toddy, Special Offer,
16-oz. tin

55^c

Mayonnaise

Kraft, 24-oz. jar

69^c

Foil Wrap

Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty,
18"x25" roll

59^c

Prices Effective Nov. 8, 9, 10
In Greater Victoria and District

Medium Prunes

TOWN HOUSE, Ready to Eat,
No Cooking Needed, 32-oz. pkg.

69^c

Pitted Dates

GLENVIEW,
32-oz. pkg.

45^c

Currants

GLENVIEW,
16-oz. pkg.

27^c

Zippy

Dill Pickles

Plain or Kosher,
58-oz. jar

69^c



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





New Coach Knows Order of Business

Loose Checking Hurts Esquimalt

John Merrifield's coaching debut can hardly be termed a success, and it's a cinch the new pilot of Esquimalt Bruins plans for better things.

He could start by training the bashful Bruins the art of checking the man rather than the puck.

Red Carr's Nanaimo Labs took full advantage of Bruins' loose checking Tuesday night and cuffed Esquimalt 8-4 before a sparse turnout at the Sports Centre.

It was Nanaimo's first victory of the season.

NOT BRUINS' WIN

The pro coaches like their men to play the man, not the puck. That wasn't the way the Bruins did it. They invariably went for the puck and fell for the feint. Almost as invariably, the Bruins were left clutching the chilly Sports Centre air.

Merrifield takes over Bruin coaching from Joe Iannarelli. The latter will confine his activities to a managerial role only.

Four goals in less than nine minutes sent Carr's crew off and running. Alf Wakelem started it off with a bad-angle shot that fooled Esquimalt netminder Ken Stewart.

Yves Latour, Len Allan and Bob Cherry made it 4-0. The futility of Bruins' checking was never better amplified than on those three goals.

COUCH CLICS

Two quick goals by Bruins' Doug Couch put Esquimalt back into the game. But Wakelem, scoring his second on a breakaway with his team short-handed, virtually clinched matters before the first period ended.

It was 8-3 after the second and Couch scored the only goal of the final period as Bruins went their best in the second half of the game.

Couch, who set up George Springer's goal, had a hand in all Esquimalt tallies. Ted Sarkissian and Letour matched Wakelem's two-goal effort for Nanaimo.

All four league teams step into action Saturday. Bruins visit Nanaimo but the big game will be played at Memorial Arena, where the Cougars will entertain unbeaten New Westminster Royals.

FIRST PERIOD

1-Nanaimo, Wakelem (Cherry) 6:22
2-Nanaimo, Letour 1:46
3-Nanaimo, Allan (Sarkissian) 5:39
4-Nanaimo, Cherry (Wilkins, Latour) 8:50
5-Esquimalt, Couch (Springer, Bule) 11:18

SECOND PERIOD

1-Nanaimo, Sarkissian (Allan) 4:18
2-Nanaimo, Sarkissian (Mydon) 10:45
3-Nanaimo, Latour (Wilkins) 16:04
4-Esquimalt, Springer (Couch, Merrifield) 19:48
5-Nanaimo, Cherry 6:49, 7:25 and 9:56
6-Esquimalt, Couch 12:13

THIRD PERIOD

1-Esquimalt, Couch (Springer, Merrifield) 14:56
2-Nanaimo, Latour 16:25
Penalties—Rule 54: Wilkins 8:56, Taylor 16:35, Wakelem 19:38.

Stoppage: 6:49, 7:25 and 9:56
Stewart (E) 12 11 15-29

GP W L T Pts
Esquimalt 3 1 2 0 6
Nanaimo 3 1 2 0 2
Victoria 1 1 2 0 2
New Westminster 1 1 2 0 2

Next game: Saturday—Esquimalt at Nanaimo; New Westminster at Victoria.

By Canadian Press

Home ice is usually considered a big advantage in the National Hockey League, but you wouldn't know it this season.

Of the 32 games played so far, the home team has won only 12. The visitors have taken 13 and seven have been ties.

Playing on a more familiar rink and having an enthusiastic crowd behind them, home players are generally conceded to have an edge over their opponents.

In fact, strong "homers" like Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs just didn't lose at home.

This year, though, the Leafs have won only one of their five home games and tied another. Canadiens have done somewhat better by winning three and tying one at home.

The trend reflects the big surprise of this NHL season—the 10-game unbeaten streak by Detroit Red Wings and stumbling showings by the league champion Canadiens and the Stanley Cup champion Leafs.

Toronto, with a record of four

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times WED., NOV. 7, 1962



TIME OUT FOR TEA

Pleasant break from twice-a-day workouts was enjoyed by Canada's British Empire Games swimming team Tuesday. Nine members of team plus coach Ed Healy were tea-hour guests of Lieutenant-Governor George Parkes and Mrs. Parkes at Government House. Here His Honor and Sara Barber, Brantford, senior woman member of the team, enjoy tea and conversation. Team leaves Vancouver late Friday for Games at Perth, Australia. (Times photo)

MEET 'LOVER' LESWICK

Say, Rocket, Have You Seen the 'New Tony'?

By DENNIS ORCHARD
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—"Tony, love, you look so cute I could kiss you," said the coffee shop waitress.

"Come back in a week, maybe I'll shave by then," replied Tony Leswick, respondent in fluorescent red bowler hat, orange-striped vest, painted handlebar moustache and two-day beard.

Whereupon the one-time hockey player and now hotel manager flipped a dime on the counter, tugged at his tie, and stepped out to help celebrate Old-Fashioned Week in New Westminster.

It would even force a grin from Maurice Richard, who for a dozen years turned his surly side to Leswick. Those were the days when Tony's favorite checking target was the great National Hockey League scorer.

Nowadays Leswick is awaiting his 40th birthday, popular with almost everyone save perhaps ejection from the licensed premises. He has transferred his hockey ambitions to New Westminster's small fry setup, where he is helping along youngsters who include sons Gary, 17, and Barry, 15.

But hockey is a Leswick family trademark and getting away from the active end wasn't easy.

Leswick once said he would never play in the minors after the NHL, but he reconsidered in 1956 and went to the Western League Edmonton Flyers, as player-coach for two years and coach for another.

Even in 1959 he couldn't refuse Art Chapman's request to help out Vancouver Canucks in the last 15 games of the season.

Business and family life still leave him escapes for summertime golf—"two or three times a week, in the 80's-wintertime curling, and gossip time for hockey the year round.

Leswick still talks and walks with the speed of a player sharing final words with his coach as he steps on the ice. There's a lot of mellowing still to go for the checking-line demon of New York Rangers (1945-50), Detroit (1950-55) and finally Chicago Black Hawks.

In those years he was rarely penalized for less than 70 minutes a season and occasionally exceeded 100. The five-foot-six hardrock frame that carried 145 pounds through his playing days hasn't visibly rounded out.

It remains a source of pride to him that he never missed an NHL game from injuries, despite the burden of Richard's frustrated attacks and the toll of shadowing another man he admires even more—Detroit's Gordie Howe.

Richard was a lot easier to check than Howe," says Leswick. "You could stick with Richard—he wasn't a top skater, after a top skater would lose you, he'd pass the puck away and ditch you and get it back."

Richard was dynamite from the blue line in, but Howe is the greatest hockey player of all time.

Howe was an old boyhood friend from Saskatoon days and he bore Leswick with patience and only the occasional retaliatory punch in the face. But Richard couldn't take the constant harrumphing.

"He swung at me a lot of times, and the old marks show more every year," says Leswick, "from one thing or another in hockey I've probably got 200 to 300 stitches."

L.A.A. COMMERCIAL HOCKEY WED.—8:15 P.M. MEMORIAL ARENA 2 GAMES

Dormans vs. Kings Hotel N.W. Creamery vs. Canucks

Adults 50¢ Students, Children 25¢

FAMILY SKATING Thursday, 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and every Thurs. and Tues. ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

WOULD ANYONE CARE TO PLAY THE BALL?

Ball-frequently is incidental to soccer in South America where the unscheduled entertainment frequently is more exciting than game. Ecuadorean mounted police were called to restore peace and tranquillity between players and fans in this game at Quito

between Aucas and Americas for championship of High Andes. Foot-policeman precedes his mounted colleagues and seeks to restrain an America player (dark shirt) as fans at right swarm onto the field. Eventually the "war" ended and Aucas won 2-1.

THE SCOREBOARD

BY Harry Grayson



NEW YORK (NEA)—Before one game this season, the New York Titans went out on a two-day player strike, refusing to practise. Because, they said, if we're going to be called pros, we might as well get paid.

Harry Wismer, their boss, threatened to revert them to amateur status by putting the whole team on waivers and might have, except that he finds it easier to sign publicity men than new players.

In a little more than two years of precarious existence, the Titans have had five tub-thumpers (a redundant office, really, with Wismer around).

The funny thing is that the players missed two vital days of preparation and beat Buffalo, 17-6. They haven't played as well since—or before.

This is the kookiest franchise in professional football. After the Buffalo success, Wismer ordered a full-scale scrimmage on Tuesday because they were opening at home the next week and Harry "wanted them to be sharp." But pros never scrimmage during the season.

The Titans are probably the only team in pro football without play books, those mimeographed sheaves that detail the offence and defence. Quarterbacks going into a game are supposed to be armed with "ready lists"—play sequences to meet specific situations.

Titan qb's prepare their own. In the Denver game, Wismer ordered coach Bulldog Turner to replace Ed Songin with Dean Look, who had never played quarterback.

"You can't go with a loser," admonished Harry. Last year Wismer came into the Titan dressing room at halftime of a losing cause against Houston and proclaimed, "There's only one way to win. You have to leave your feet when you make a tackle."

Brand X Beer, Breakfast of Champs!

Give oracular Harry an audience and he drops gems. "I would have been an All-American at Michigan State," he told Sleepy Jim Crowley in a halfhearted interview, "except I was too slow. But I'm not slow drinking that (Brand X) beer . . . and remember, folks, drink (Brand X) beer, the breakfast of champions."

Before the Titans played Boston, he wanted to bet a Patriot official \$1,000 his team had 34 players on the roster (league rules specify only 33).

"You know who the 34th man is?" spouted Wismer. "Butch Songin."

Songin, an ex-Patriot (that has a nice jingle), was the Titan quarterback at the time.

One Monday, disgruntled by a loss, Wismer put six starters on waivers, then hastily withdrew them when they were all claimed.

The Titans go on road trips without a team doctor. But Wismer ranted he would sue Denver for half a million dollars and have the FBI examine the game films when the Broncos tackled Lee Grosscup and hurt his knee.

From last year's draft of college talent, the Titans retain one man, All-American centre Alex Kroll. He's playing tackle.

Wismer invited Ed Blaine of Missouri, also on his draft list, to visit him in his apartment. They sat at the dining room table. When Ed said he didn't think he'd be interested in playing for New York, Harry started throwing glasses at the wall.

Said Blaine (now a Green Bay Packer) after a hasty exit: "I don't want to be around that man."

You ought to see the people who stay away from the Polo Grounds, Ed.

Snead Doesn't Appear In Need of Operation

SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP)—Veteran Sam Snead, playing with a bandaged right foot, fired a six-under-par 64 Tuesday in a practice round for the 10th annual Canada Cup golf competition.

Arnold Palmer, who with Snead is forecast to carry the United States to its third consecutive championship, shot a par 70.

Snead shot 32-32 on the 6,746-yard Jockey Club course where the international tournament opens Thursday with representatives from 34 countries.

Palmer, who fired a three-under-par 67 Monday, said he had trouble with his iron shots Tuesday.

Snead, suffering from a pinched nerve, said he was in considerable pain. "It came on two months ago and is gradually getting worse."

Snead, who won the individual Canada Cup title in Puerto Rico last year, was treated by a doctor Tuesday. An operation to cut the nerve was suggested, but Snead said, "I told him nothing doing—no operation."



Coffey, Dixon In Final Round

MONTREAL (CP)—George Dixon of Montreal Alouettes and Tommy Joe Coffey of Edmonton Eskimos, scoring leaders in the East and West, have been named finalists for the Canadian professional football Player of the Year award.

The winner is to be announced in Toronto Nov. 28, three days before the Grey Cup game.

A distillery sponsors the award. Nominations come from each of the nine teams in the Canadian Football League and the winner is determined through progressive balloting.

Movies for Minors

A 1½-hour-long training hockey film will be shown Thursday for the benefit of players in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association. The film, to be run in the main lobby of Memorial Arena, starts at 7.

PITY THE TRAINER!

You Go to a Pub And Buy a Horse

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (AP)—It all started with a few mugs of ale as a joke in a local pub—where else?

Citizens of this town of 30,000 have decided to buy a race horse. They want to purchase a jumper to start in the world famous Grand National steeplechase at Aintree.

Norman Pearson, 54-year-old owner of the tavern, said some of his customers were joking about owning a horse.

"I said we should buy our own horse," said Pearson. "Everyone jumped at the idea. Soon, everybody knew about the plan, and thousands wanted to get into the act."

Residents are buying 100 shares at £10 (\$30) to get up enough money to purchase the steeplechaser. Some with only a few shillings to spare are forming syndicates to buy £10 shares.

Applications to join the list of owners are pouring in—from cab drivers, teachers, antique dealers, shop keepers, housewives and others.

The racing silks will be royal blue and gold.

What would they name the horse?

Tunbridge Wells, of course.

Air Marks Clipped By Hot WFC Trio

REGINA (CP)—Passing records tumbled during the 1962 Western Football Conference season as three quarterbacks established four new marks.

Final statistics show quarterback Kenny Ploen of Winnipeg set two passing records and fellow field general Bob Ptacek of Saskatchewan and Joe Kapp of British Columbia Lions each rewrote the record book in one department.

Ploen was successful on 137 of 208 passes for a 65.8 completion average, bettering the mark of 61.48 set by Frank Tripucka of Roughriders in 1955.

Ptacek averaged 11.25 yards on the 125 passes he completed in 206 attempts, a shade better than the 11.1-yard average pass completed by Edmonton's Don Getty in 1957.

Kapp set a record for total yardage, completing 197

throws for 3,279 yards, five yards more than Tripucka gathered passing in 1956. Kapp threw the most touchdown passes, 28, and had the most intercepted, 18.

Tommy Joe Coffey of Edmonton was the leading receiver, catching 65 passes for 951 yards and 11 touchdowns. Ernie Pitts of Bombers was next with 865 yards on 62 receptions.

Ray Purdin of Saskatchewan had the best average pass at 22.7 yards and teammate Jack Gotta led in completion average, catching 39 of 42 aerials for 92 per cent.

Fullback Nub Beamer of Lions was the leading ground-gainer, netting 1,161 yards in 208 carries. Fullback Earl Lunsford of Calgary was next with 1,016 yards and halfback Willie Fleming of Lions, who had the best average gain at 7.1 yards, followed with 993 yards.

Lewis was next to Fleming in average gain at 6.4 yards per carry. Purdin averaged 6.1 and Buchanan six even.

Soggy Track Will Keep Kelso In Barn

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Kelso, horse of the year in the United States in 1960 and 1961, will run in Monday's \$125,000 Washington, D.C. International only if the track is fast.

The word came Tuesday from trainer Carl Hanford, who said "it would not be fair to Kelso to start him on the Laurel grass in its present condition."

"We've definitely decided Kelso will start if the track is fast."

The turf was left soggy by rain and snow Monday, but Laurel officials said the track should be in good condition for the race if it is spared another heavy rain.

SPACE AGE CONCEPT

N.Y. World's Fair to Have Marina of Future

By BILL MCCORMICK

Finding a place to park a pleasure boat has become as much of a problem in some parts of the country as locating a spot to stash the family car in a traffic-jammed city.

The shortage of marinas and other docking and mooring facilities has sent planning commissions into a dither and engineers to drawing boards.

The most comprehensive and far-sighted marina designed so far, proposed for the New York World's Fair to be held on the bank of Long Island's Flushing Bay in 1964. The space age concept is expected to set the style.

The marina, consisting of a connecting group of floating satellites around a huge central service centre, can be knocked down and stored for the winter or rearranged to meet varying conditions.

The World's Fair layout, conceived by the industrial design firm of Peter Schladermundt and Associates, would have a capacity of 2,000 boats and cost in the neighborhood of \$8.5 million, including dredging and breakwaters. It would be moored to pilings and connected to land by causeways, everything on fibreglass pontoons. Electricity, telephone and water lines would be connected to every slip.

There would be storage lockers for stowing gear, vending machines to dispense packaged ice cubes, soft drinks, ice cream and sandwiches. Packaged frozen meals, with refrigerators to store them, would be available.

Equipment, motors and accessories could be purchased at a central marine supply store. Waterside restaurants on the satellites and perhaps the main element of the layout would feature a yachting atmosphere.

FLOATING SYSTEM FLEXIBLE

It has been suggested that huge screens might be erected around one of the floating appendages to show movies, a la drive-in theatre.

Those arriving at the fair by boat could rent automobiles and boatmen coming in by car would find U-drive-it boats for rent to qualified skippers. A small heliport, connecting the marina to New York City by helicopter, is contemplated.

The floating system was tested in California and was found to provide greater flexibility, convenience and comfort on tidal waters than fixed pier installations.

The designers concede that many of their ideas may be changed radically or disappear altogether before the structure is opened to the public, but if only a small part of their brainchild comes to life, it will mark a big advance in boating facilities.

Musial, in St. Petersburg, Fla., with the Cardinals helping in the instruction league for young players, said, "I won't retire. If the Cardinals don't want me, there are some other clubs that do."

Cardinal president August A. Busch Jr. said Tuesday Musial, 42 this month, will play with the Cardinals in the National League in 1963 and become a club vice-president when he decides to retire.

Musial, hired recently as a senior consultant on player development for the Cardinals, made the suggestion because of Musial's age.

Cardinal president August A. Busch Jr. said Tuesday Musial, 42 this month, will play with the Cardinals in the National League in 1963 and become a club vice-president when he decides to retire.

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Curlers Head For Showdown On 'Pro' Code

By PAUL RIMSTEAD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Curling, a sport known for its sedate and gentlemanly competitors, finds itself in an East-West controversy which will come to a head in March.

It involves a code of ethics proposed to members of the Dominion Curling Association by Colin Campbell of Toronto, a past president of the DCA.

The code says prizes at bonspiels must be limited to \$150 a curler or \$600 a rink. Anyone receiving more in cash or prizes would be unable to compete in the Dominion finals or other DCA competition.

The idea isn't Campbell's alone. It has been suggested for the last two years by various Eastern curlers and Campbell just happens to be the man who made the motion.

The DCA will hold its annual meeting at Brandon in March

and members of the DCA executive plus delegates from the 20 member associations will be asked to vote on it.

There are other issues in the code, including ineligibility of curlers paid for writing about curling, and a minimum sum of money for curlers' expenses.

But, the big issue is the prize money.

It delegates vote as now planned, the code will be adopted, much to the disgust of the Western provinces.

The West has a more active and competitive curling program and this leads to larger bonspiel prizes.

East Prompted Long Slide Change

Western 'spies in which cars were offered as prizes, became famous, but they appear to be disappearing. The most recent was last winter at Vancouver, but it wasn't a solid success.

Westerners, but a use they have lucrative bonspiels, are solidly against the code. Easterners, because they haven't anything in that class now and hope to keep professionalism out of the curling game, are in favor.

The last East-West controversy was 10 years ago. That's when the East objected to the long slide, used by curlers in the West. The vote was close, but the East, because of a larger number of associations and a larger number of votes, won.

As a result of the voting at

an association meeting, sliding farther than the hogline—about 30 feet—was ruled illegal for future DCA competitions. Although the western-originated slide delivery had been adopted in both sections of Canada, easterners thought westerners had tended to slide too far, halfway down the ice sheet of more.

Again this year, the East has the voting power.

In a national survey, it was learned that British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will turn thumbs down on the proposal.

But, northern Ontario, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland are for it. Most of them, in fact, have already adopted it in their own constitutions.

Westerners 'Made' National Final

There are 65 possible votes—20 from the association, delegates and the rest from DCA officers and lifetime members.

There are 11 associations in the East, nine in the West. Two of the nine Western associations are in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Their stand is not known.

Campbell does not expect his motion to be carried at the March meeting, at least not in whole.

"I expect there will be amendments," he said. "But I'm sure everybody will get together on it eventually."

College Club Defends Grass Hockey Trophy

Victoria College will be defending the trophy it won last year when the annual Bridgman Cup Women's grass hockey tournament is staged Saturday at Lansdowne Junior High School grounds.

Opposing the College squad in the tourney, which will open at 10:30 and conclude with the final at 2:30, will be 15 other clubs.

Here is the draw, with field numbers in parentheses:

10:30—Victoria College vs. Mount View

11:00—Victoria College vs. Crofton House

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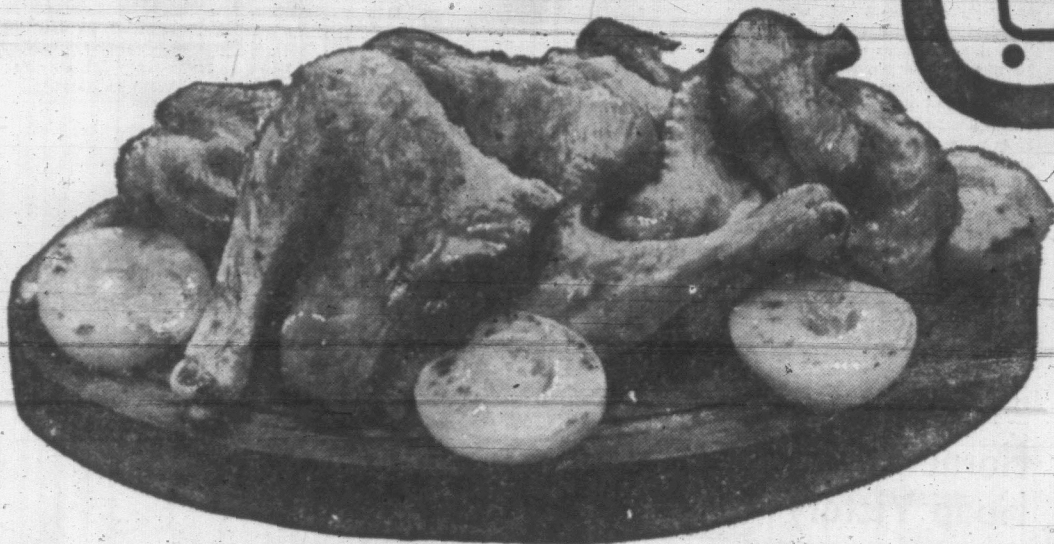
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TOP QUALITY MEATS

Government Inspected
"CANADA CHOICE" at



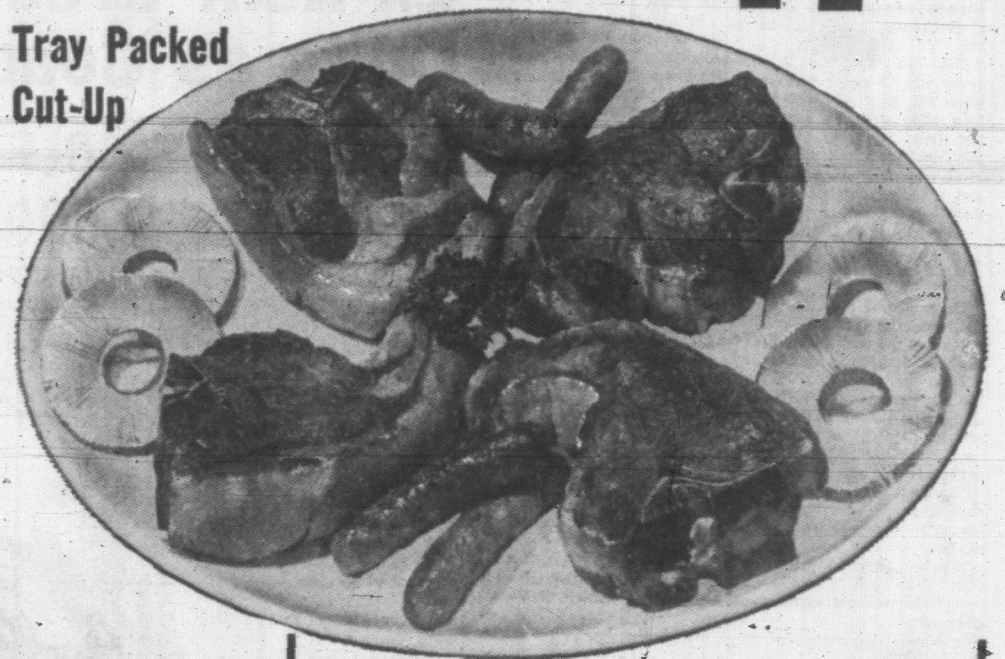
SHOP-EASY



FRESH FROZEN

Frying Chicken lb. 47^c

Tray Packed
Cut-Up



LAMB CHOPS

NEW ZEALAND CANTERBURY LAMBS

Rib Loin Chops	Double Loin Chops
Lean, Choice lb. 55^c	Choice, Lean lb. 65^c

Gainer's Ready-to-Serve

Smoked Picnics lb. 59^c
Boneless Cryovac Wrapped

Local **Green Cabbage, lb. 6^c**

Broccoli	Tomatoes
California, Fresh lb. 25^c	Imported Tube 14 oz., ea. 19^c
Close Green Heads	

SWIFT'S PREMIUM	
Wieners	Skinless Cello lb. 47^c
FRESH CHOPPED	
Suet	lb. 27^c
BY THE PIECE—No. 1 Quality	
Bologna	lb. 37^c

PAYFAIR LANE

Available at All Shop-Easy Stores

LISTERINE	
Antiseptic	14-oz. bottle, ea. 59^c
TIE WITH TWINE	
String	Assorted colors for all Christmas parcels, etc., ea. 49^c

Golden Rule Farm, Fresh Daily

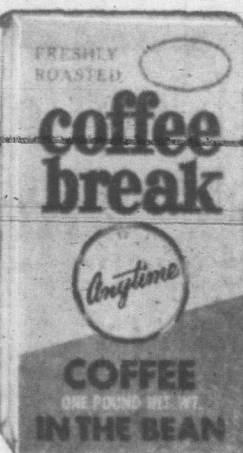
EGGS Large Grade **"A"** Dozen **53^c**

STORE LOCATIONS

Shelbourne Plaza - Colwood Plaza - 2187 Oak Bay Ave. - 230 Cook St.
1021 Hillside Ave. - 50 W. Burnside Rd. - Royal Oak - Sooke
Cadboro Bay



SHOP-EASY



New at Shop-Easy
COFFEE BREAK COFFEE

New in two different ways

Instant	16c off 8 oz.	99^c
Whole Bean	Grind to your own special use, lb.	65^c

PRICES EFFECTIVE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
November 8th, 9th, 10th

STORE HOURS

Open Thursday and Friday Night
till 9:00 p.m.



Fresh Daily Bakery Foods

Dutch Oven BREAD

16-oz. loaf	2 for 33 ^c
24-oz. loaf	2 for 47 ^c
OLD ENGLISH Coffee Rings ea.	39 ^c
Fruit Cake Sunbeam, Dark, 3 lbs.	\$1 49

Mom's Margarine
2 lbs. 45^c

Alpha Milk Tall tins 6 for 89^c

Save

Fresh Daily Dairy Products

ICE CREAM

POLAR, Assorted Flavors, 3-pint carton, ea.	49 ^c
Milk PALM, Homogenized, ½ gal., ea.	47 ^c
Creamo PALM, pint carton, ea.	28 ^c

Pork and Beans Malkin's, 15-oz. tins	4 for 49 ^c
Pink Salmon Pink Seal, ½ cs.	3 for 89 ^c
Strawberry Jam Yarrow, 48-oz. tins, ea.	89 ^c
Creamed Corn Aylmer, 15-oz. tins	4 for 49 ^c
Tomato Catsup Aylmer, 11 oz.	2 for 39 ^c
Fruit Cocktail Libby's, 15-oz. tin	2 for 49 ^c
Apple Juice Sun-Rype Blue Label, 48 oz.	3 for 89 ^c

ROVER Dog and Cat Food 15-oz. tins 10 for 95^c

ZEE—White and Colored Tissues Rolls 4 for 49^c

HEINZ, Country Good Soup Mixes
Beef Noodle 2 pkgs. 31^c
Chicken and Rice 2 pkgs. 33^c
Chicken Noodle 2 pkgs. 27^c

JAVEX Bleach Plastic bottle—5c off 128-oz. 79^c

Wisk Liquid Detergent, King size, ea. \$1 75



WHITE FRUIT CAKE

(Makes about 5 lbs.)
3 cups seedless raisins, ½ lb. candied cherries, ¼ cup almonds, ¼ lb. citron, chopped, ½ lb. mixed glazed fruits, chopped, 2 slices candied pineapple, diced, 3 cups sifted flour, ½ tsp. salt, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs, ½ tsp. vanilla, ½ tsp. almond extract, ½ tsp. lemon extract, ½ cup milk.
Line an 8"x8"x4" cake pan with aluminum foil. Do not grease. Cut cherries in half. Cover almonds with boiling water; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Slide off skins and cut each almond in half lengthwise. Combine raisins, cherries, almonds, citron, glazed fruits and pineapple in large bowl.
Sift together 3 times, the flour, salt and baking powder, toss ¼ cup of mixture with combined fruits and nuts.
Beat butter until creamy. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine vanilla, almond extract, lemon extract and milk. Add remaining flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with flavored milk. Fold in flavored fruits and nuts. Turn batter into prepared pan.
Bake in a slow oven (275°) for 2½ to 3 hours. Test by inserting toothpick or cake tester.

STOCK-UP ON FROZEN FOODS

Kernel Corn Fraser Vale, Whole, 2-lb. poly bag	39 ^c
French Fries Fraser Vale, 9-oz. package	4 for 69 ^c
Fish and Chips Fraser Vale, Cod, 24 oz., ea.	59 ^c
Corn on the Cob Fraser Vale, Pkg. of 4, ea.	47 ^c
Chopped Broccoli Fraser Vale, 10-oz. pkg.	2 for 37 ^c
Orange Juice Donald Duck, 6-oz. tins	2 for 49 ^c

CHRISTMAS BAKING SUPPLIES

Golden Loaf FLOUR All Purpose, 24-lb. bag, ea.	\$1 59
Fruit Cake Fruit Robinson's, 16-oz., ea.	49 ^c
Sultana Raisins Martin's, 4 lbs., ea.	95 ^c
Shelled Walnuts Dot West, 16 oz., ea.	89 ^c
Currants Martin's, 16 oz., ea.	29 ^c
Pineapple Rings Robinson's, ea.	2 for 23 ^c
Pitted Dates Martin's, 16 oz., ea.	27 ^c
Glaze Cherries Robinson's, 8.oz., ea.	39 ^c

SHOP-EASY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ROBIN HOOD Cake Mixes
½ price deal—Chocolate and Gold or White and Devils Food, 2-19-oz. pkgs. 59^c

BORATEEM BORAX
25-oz. pkg., ea. 39^c

SHOP WITH US and SAVE MONEY at these THRIFTY PRICES

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Robust
2. Dry-rot
3. Smelling-salts
4. Unknown
5. Loyal
6. Wheel
7. Meant
8. Agree
9. Trapper
10. Fellow-feeling
11. Design
12. Static
13. Inane
14. Erelong
15. Guffed
16. Stuff
17. Tragic
18. Agent
19. Resolve
20. Rallying-point
21. Tussle
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CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Agricultural establishment
2. Uniform, apparently, not
miles out at first (4)
3. The case usually heard in
the law-courts? (10)
4. Made pets panic in wild
ruff (8)
5. Inclined plane for artist
and representative (4)
6. Holder of a diminished
lease? (6)
7. Wan chum takes cover (6)
8. Everything in poor narra-
tive poem (6)
9. Lacking medicine—
a knotty poser (6)
10. When things go here,
that's the end of them! (4)
11. Over such certificates (8)
12. Fine stock for carrying
freight by rail (5-5)
13. Have a go at making
Roman garment (4)
14. Uniform, apparently, not
withstanding (3, 3, 4)
15. Graduate I am to dis-
able (4)
16. Agree to yield to account
(6)
17. Please—no awake! (6)
18. Taken aback—took first
place after beginning (8)
19. Tiny and soft—enough to
make one cry! (4)
20. Principal motive of gradu-
ate in growing season (10)
21. Loud site becoming lonely
place (8)
22. Set apart to disfranchise?
(6)
23. A gun to turn into a con-
fection! (6)
24. Payment for work is
partly how a gentleman
lives (4)
25. A clue of much interest (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

IT HAPPENED
LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON



NEW YORK — Lucille Ball may be having an addition to her family—yep, it looks like Desi Arnaz is marrying again.

Phoning Desi in Hollywood, I asked whether he's going to marry Edie Hirsch, recently divorced from the rich dogfood dandy, Clement Hirsch, who's now romancing Mamie Van Doren.

"I think so," replied Desi, sleepily.
"Soon?" I asked. "I think so," said Desi. "Are you engaged?" "I think so," he replied. "Are you going to give me the story when you can say more than you think so?" "I think so," replied Desi.

It occurred to me that he might be answering with a phonograph record, so I shot him a curve question: "Does she have an engagement ring?" "SHE DOESN'T NEED A RING!" hollered Desi good naturedly. "Well, thanks, Desi," I said. "I think so," replied Desi.

It was my Cuban hour—so then I got an exclusive interview with Castro who, by the way, is now clean-shaven and just loves America.

"How'd you like Kennedy, Mr. Castro?" I asked him. "Great!" "And Khrushchev?" "Stinks!" "In fact, he's a great guy..."

Joe Castro, once-upon-a-time boy friend of Doris Duke, now pianist-conductor of Tony Martin's great show at the Americana Royal Box.

"Where you from?" I asked him. "Born in Miami," "Miami, Fla.?" "No, Pittsburg, Cal.," "Name ever embarrassed you?" "Well, Tony thought I ought to introduce me as Joe, Calvin in Miami," "Miami, Ariz.?" "No, Miami, Fla.," "Joe's ancestors came from Mexico. His father John Castro is a steelworker in Pittsburg," "Pittsburg, Cal."

Vincent Price—who lectures under the same management that represented Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—says Mrs. FDR was known as the speaker "who never failed to show up." One night in Connecticut, a car taking her to her lecture engagement broke down, and she got out on the highway and thumbed a ride.

"Can you imagine the astonishment of that driver, says Price, 'when he found out that the hitchhiker he picked up was the former First Lady?'"

Director Billy Wilder was asked how he liked a film he'd seen at a preview and (as Herb Stein tells it), he capsule-critiqued: "I looked at my watch at midnight and it was 9 o'clock."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Eddie Fisher, dating Juliet Prowse, helped Billy (Little Club) Reed pre-celebrate his 52nd birthday (that's what he says it is). CBS' Jim Aubrey & Keefe Brasselle are romancing Eddie (for TV?).
Joni James, sporting a 27G sable coat at the Raintree, says there's only one duplicate; Liz Taylor has it. Comic Jackie Mason's hanging around the "Come On Strong" stage door for Oscar Levant's dtr, Marcia.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:
"I have a neat little book," writes Jack Herbert, "that tells me instantly where I'll spend my vacation. It's my bank-book."

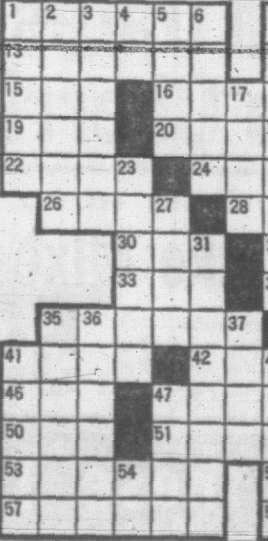
WISH I'D SAID THAT: A woman wouldn't make a very good astronaut. After two orbits she'd come back to see if she'd turned off the oven.

EARL'S PEARLS: More people might live to a ripe old age if they didn't have to work so hard to provide for it.

Earl Wilson

Star Actress

- ACROSS
1 Actress, Betty
7 She is a —
13 Reiterate
14 Cylindrical
15 Swiss mountain
16 Pierced with
horns
18 Grassland
19 Cornwall mine
20 Steeper's slope
21 Stray
22 Plant part
24 Buzzer
25 Scottish alder
26 Biblical name
28 Death
29 Compass point
32 Distress signal
33 Blight
34 Sesame
35 Vinegar-like
38 Fever
41 Hebrew
42 Enervate
44 Oriental coins
46 Major (music)
47 Ore veins
49 Rebound
50 Palm leaf
51 Roman official
52 Really
53 Hydrocarbon
55 Rag
57 Cubic meters
58 Pilot
59 Plots
60 Seines
61 Narrate
62 Fruits
63 Exile
64 Letters
65 Short jackets
67 Harsh
68 Surrender
69 Railroad (abbr.)
70 Fishermen
71 Everlasting
72 Approaches
73 Highway
74 Custom
75 Bridal path
77 Distinct part
78 Dredgery
79 Separate
incident
80 Charm
81 Unctuous
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82 Mohammedan
magistrate
83 Staid
84 Trapper
85 Skins
86 Goats
87 Unaspirated
88 Chair
89 Suffix
90 Telling
symbol
91



ANDY SENDS A HAMMOND'S International World Globe to Ann Wood, age 12, Sarasota, Florida, for her question: Is there an up and a down in space?
On earth we point at the sky to find the up direction—but remember we live on a globe. Standing on the opposite side of the earth the up direction points in the opposite direction. Out in the vast ocean of space a ship or a rocket is far from the convenient up and down directions we use on the face of our earth.
A traveling space ship, however, would need directions to follow its route. These directions would not be the same as those we use on earth. Out there, up and down, north and south, east and west might be very different from these directions we use on the face of our round globe.

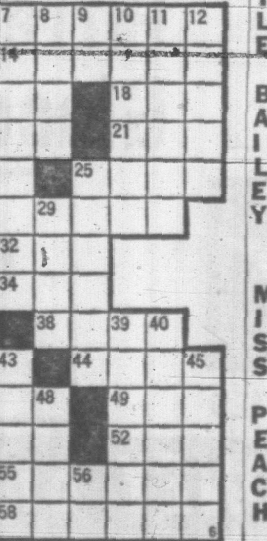
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Play-in-the-city champion, play started Tuesday night. Final ladder standings:
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50. Palm leaf
51. Roman official
52. Really
53. Hydrocarbon
55. Rag
57. Cubic meters
58. Pilot
59. Plots
60. Seines
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62. Fruits
63. Exile
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65. Short jackets
67. Harsh
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SAM STRIP
APARTMENT 3-G
DICK TRACY
PROF PHUMBLE
BUZZ SAWYER
NANCY
MARK TRAIL
BEETLE
BAILEY
MISS PEACH

14 Victoria Daily Times WED., NOV. 7, 1962

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

What really happens when the moon is eclipsed?

The whole of 1963 went by without giving us a single chance to see an eclipse of the moon. But in 1960 the sky watchers of North America were treated to two magnificent lunar eclipses. And so it goes. In some years we get none. In some years we get one. In other years we get two eclipses of the moon. Once in a great while there are three lunar eclipses in a single year.

North America must wait for its next lunar eclipse until Dec. 30 of 1963. The awesome spectacle will last for about three and a half hours and for one hour and 24 minutes our moon will be totally eclipsed in the coppery, red shadow of its mother planet, the earth. The year 1963 will come to a close with this dramatic, heavenly spectacle.

The round earth, the moon and all the solid bodies of the Solar System have shadows pointing out into space. You cast a shadow because your solid body shuts off some of the beaming rays of the sun. So it is with our big, round earth. Its solid globe shuts off some of the beaming rays of the sun and casts a long tapering shadow far out into space. It tapers forth, of course, from the night side of the earth which is facing away from the sun.

The moon orbits around and around the earth and once each month it zooms by the pointing finger of the earth's shadow. This occurs when the moon is full—when its orbit takes it around farther from the sun than we are. Its golden face is lit with sunlight, and the earth is, between it and the sun. Since this orbital swing occurs every month we might expect a lunar eclipse every month.

We do not get a lunar eclipse every month because the old moon travels a wobbly orbit which takes it sometimes above and sometimes below the pointing finger of the earth's shadow. But once in a while the moon's orbit swings right through the earth's shadow and we see a lunar eclipse. But strange to say, the shadow of our solid earth does not blot out the golden moon with blackest midnight. This is because our beautiful planet wears a halo. Its blanket of fuzzy atmosphere catches the sunbeams high above the solid earth and bends them into the tapering shadow. It is this soft, rosy shadow which falls on the face of the moon. In a lunar eclipse the full moon with all its markings merely turns a dull, coppery red.

The earth's tapering shadow points about 900,000 miles out into space and the average distance of the moon, only 235,000 miles. At this distance the earth's shadow is more than 3,000 miles wide, the moon is only 2,160 miles wide. The moon orbits at about a mile in two seconds and the trip through the earth's shadow takes a long time. When things are just right, a total lunar eclipse may last as long as an hour and 40 minutes.

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Ann Wood, age 12, Sarasota, Florida, for her question: Is there an up and a down in space?

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87. Unaspirated
88. Chair
89. Suffix
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symbol
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The LOWEST FOOD PRICES are at



CHELSEA

TOMATOES 28-oz. tin **2 for 39^c**

AYLMER

PEACHES 15-oz. tin **2 for 35^c**

NABOB

PINEAPPLE Sliced, Crushed Tidbits, 15-oz. tin **2 for 49^c**

NABOB

MARMALADE Seville or Three Fruit, 48-oz. tin **59^c**

MARGARINE HARVEST, 1 lb. **2 for 49^c**

Kraft Dinner 7 1/2-oz. **4 for 45^c**

Pink Salmon Clover Leaf **2 for 59^c**

Shortening Jewel, 5c Off **2 for 49^c**

Wax Paper Refills Cut-Rite, 100 ft. **2 for 49^c**

Ice Cream Sno-Kist, 3-pint carton **49^c**

Butter Buns Fresh baked, 12s **29^c**

Vienna Bread Sliced **19^c**

Ivory Liquid King size **\$1.21**

Ivory Personnel With face cloth **46^c**

Apple Pies
YORK, Frozen **2 for 89^c**
WILSON, Frozen
Peas 2-lb. plio bag **39^c**

Turkey

Every Super-Valu turkey has been especially raised to give more meat—meat that is extra tender, juicy and finer-flavored.

FRESH, GRADE A lb. 49^c
5-13 lbs.



AYLMER
Tomato or Vegetable Soup
10-oz. tins **4 for 45^c**

Dainty Bleach 39^c
64-oz. plastic bottle
Oxydol \$1 19
30c Off—King size

Hams 3/4 skinned, shank portion lb. **55^c**

Royal Prime Rib Roast Canada Choice, lb. **85^c**

Ham Steaks Ready to serve, lb. **89^c**

Christmas Baking Needs		
GOLDEN HARVEST	Dates 1 lb.	27 ^c
GOLDEN HARVEST	Bleached Raisins 2 lbs.	69 ^c
GOLDEN HARVEST	Shelled Almonds 8-oz. pkt.	79 ^c
GOLDEN HARVEST	Glaze Cherries 16-oz. pkt.	75 ^c
ROBINSON'S	Pineapple Rings 2 for	25 ^c
MARTIN'S	Sultanas 2 lbs.	49 ^c

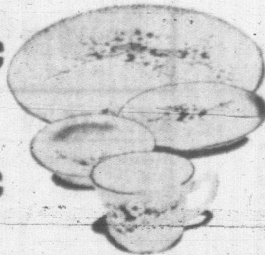


Grapes
California Emperor **2 lbs. for 29^c**

Carrots Local No. 1. 3-lb. plio bag **29^c**

Brussels Sprouts lb. **25^c**

Grapefruit White or Pink **5 for 49^c**



SPRING BLOSSOM DINNERWARE
4-PIECE SETTING DOGWOOD DESIGN
With \$5.00 Purchase **69^c**



STORE LOCATIONS
1515 PANDORA AVENUE
272 GORGE ROAD
880 ESQUIMALT ROAD
5124 CORDOVA BAY ROAD

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WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

Dulcith Botany Sweaters—Discontinued colors, broken sizes. 25 only. Reg. 8.95-10.95. **Sale 4.99**
Darlene Orion Classic Sweaters—Discontinued colors, broken sizes. Reg. 6.95. **Sale 3.99**
Navy Blue Blazers—100% worsted wool. 6 only. Sizes 12 and 18 only. Reg. \$25 and 29.95. **Sale \$15**
Orion Botany V-Neck Cardigans—In moss and navy. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 4.99**
Bulky Knit Sweaters—Green. 15 only. Broken sizes. Reg. 4.99. **Sale 2.99**
Blin and Blin and All-Wool Skirts—Assorted colors, sizes. Reg. 10.95 to 19.95. **Sale 7.99 and 12.95**
Large Group Assorted Blouses—Broken sizes in prints and solids. Reg. 3.95 to 6.95. **Sale 2.99**
Stretch Slims and Wool Slims—Assorted styles, broken sizes. Reg. 12.99 and 16.95. **Sale 7.99**
Pantino Slims—17 only, broken sizes. Reg. 3.99. **Sale 1.49**
Orion Bulky Knit Cardigans—In beige and black only, broken sizes. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 4.99**
 The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Wool Dresses in assorted fashionable styles and colors for young Miss Victorians. Broken sizes. Reg. 16.95 to \$25. **Sale \$10 and \$15**
 The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd

LADIES' COATS AND SUITS TO CLEAR

Raincoats—25% to 50% off poplins, laminates, corduroy, some reversible. Popular fall colors. Sizes 10-18, 11-15, collectively. Reg. 29.95 to 39.95. **Sale \$19**
Luxury Coats—By Blin and Blin and Louisa Spagnoli, all-wool button and wrap styles. 8-16 collectively. Reg. 99.50, 10 only. **Sale \$66**
All-Wool Double Knit Suits (French)—3-piece style in navy, grey, powder, mint. 10-14 collectively. 11 only. Reg. \$35. **Sale \$19**
Poodle Cloth Suits—All-wool, 2 styles. White, yellow, beige, mint. 16 only. Sizes 14-16-18. Reg. 29.95. **Sale \$19**
 The BAY, women's coats and suits, 2nd

SAVE NOW ON FALL DRESSES

Novelty All-Wools, Arnel and Wool, Jerseys and Terylenes—In sheath and full-skirted styles. Sizes 10-18, 9-15. Reg. 10.95 to 16.95. **Sale \$8**
 Reg. 19.95 to 29.95. **Sale \$14**

MATERNITY WEAR—HALF PRICE

Broken styles, sizes, color range
Cotton Pushers—12-20 collectively. Reg. 4.50.
Cotton Tops—Sizes 10-20 coll. Reg. 2.98 to 6.98.
Cotton and Silk Dresses—Sizes 10-16 collectively. Reg. 10.95 to 29.95.
Wool and Cotton Skirts—10-18 collectively. Reg. 4.98 to 12.95.

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

CLEARANCE OF LINGERIE

Terylene Nurses' Uniforms—5 styles. Reg. 8.98-10.98. **Sale 4.99**
Rayon Tricot Gowns—Pink and blue, by famous name maker. S. M. L. Reg. 2.98-3.98. **Sale 1.99**
Rayon Knit Gowns—Pastels, famous maker. M. L. and O.S. Reg. 4.50-4.98. **Sale 2.99**
Nylon Capri and Baby Doll Pyjamas—Pastels, lace trim. S. M. L. Reg. 2.98-4.98. **Sale 1.99**
Nylon Capri Pyjamas—Lace trim. S. L. Reg. 5.98. **Sale 2.99**
Nylon Tricot Chemise—White and pink. Brand name. 3-48. Reg. 9.98. **Sale 4.99**
Nylon Slips—of 40-denier Nylon tricot, april-glow and blue grass. Broken sizes. Reg. 6.98-8.98. **Sale 3.99**
Half Slips—White and pastels, cottons and Nylon tricot. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.99**
Crimoline Bouffant Taffetas—Rose-colored. Reg. 4.98. **Sale 2.99**
Nylon Crinoline—White, pastels with lace trim. Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.99**
 The BAY, lingerie, 1st

FOUNDATION GARMENTS TO CLEAR

Pull-on Girdles—Nylon power net and latex, broken sizes. Reg. 3.88 to 6.98. **Sale 2.99**
Zippered and Boned Girdles—By famous names. Broken sizes. Reg. 7.98-9.98. **Sale 4.99**
Nuback Corsets—Pink cotton with front lace. Broken sizes (straight and full hip only). Reg. 6.98 to 8.50. **Sale 3.99**
Warner's Brassieres—White cotton, D fitting, 3/4 length. 34 to 36 only. Reg. 5.98. **Sale 3.99**
Tu Balance Girdle—Nylon power net, hi-top zippered. Size 27-31 waist. Reg. 16.50. **Sale 9.99**
 The BAY, foundations, 2nd

CLEARANCE OF DRESS FABRICS

Skirt Lengths—In all-wool fabrics. 8 only. Reg. 6.98-7.98. **Sale, each 3.99**
Super Shri—Super soft and super firm. Reg. 1.98 yd. **Sale 1.33**
51" Merolaine Knit—Brown. 24 yds. Reg. 2.98 yd. **Sale 1.99**
51" Laminated Knit—In rose rust. **Sale 1.99**
36" Swiss Suing—Black and navy. 17 yds. Reg. 4.98 yd. **Sale 2.49**
36" Ensemble Cottons—Reg. 1.49 yd. **Sale 74c**
45" Funspan Plain Cottons—In pink, yellow, green and blue. Reg. 1.79 yd. **Sale 90c**
36" Random Corduroy—Blue and white. 30 yds. **Sale 99c**
Reg. 1.69 yd. **Sale 99c**
54" Viyella—Reg. 4.98 yd. **Sale 2.99**
36" Pampered Cotton—Reg. 1.39 yd. **Sale 70c**
36" Silk Prints—From England. Two patterns. Reg. 3.98 yd. **Sale 1.99**
36" Textured Cotton Dots—White on red, royal, navy, turquoise grounds and white grounds with tan, green. Reg. 1.49 yd. **Sale 99c**
Krushproof Interfacing—Reg. 1.29 yd. **Sale 88c**
36" Brocade—In red, brown, gold, green. Reg. 3.98 yd. **Sale 2.99**
45" Brocade—In multi-color flock. Reg. 4.98-6.98 yd. **Sale 3.99**
36" Brocade—In white, champagne, black, lilac. Reg. 12.98 yd. **Sale 8.99**
34" Wool and Linen—In rose red, brown, turquoise, blue. Reg. 7.98 yd. **Sale 3.99**
34" Woovize Wool Worsted Crepe—In jade. Reg. 6.98 yd. **Sale 3.99**
36" English Novelty Kiddies' Prints—10 colors, designs. Reg. 1.59 yd. **Sale 99c**
Regent Straight Sewing Portable Machine—One only. Reg. 79.95. **Sale \$50**
Piedmont Zig-zag Machine—Portable. Reg. 119.95. **Sale \$74**
 The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

DRESS ACCESSORIES CLEARANCE

Blouses—Cotton and terylene. Two styles. White, prints. 12-20. Reg. 2.99. **Sale 1.99**
Handbags—Leather and plastic. Clutch and pouch styles, some totes. Reg. 2.99-4.99. **Sale 1.99-3.99**
Skirts—Arnel, knitted cotton and cotton. Assorted styles, colors. 12-18 coll. Reg. 1.99. **Sale 99c**
Classic Orion Pullovers, Cardigans—In pink, black, white, brown and beige. Broken sizes. Reg. 4.98-6.98. **Sale 2.49**
Classic Cardigans—In Orion. Sizes 16-20 coll. Pink, black, white, brown, beige. **Sale 4.79**
 The BAY, accessories, main

FINE FURS TO CLEAR

French Seal (died and sheared rabbit)—Brown. 6 only. Reg. \$69. **Sale \$49**
Mouton Jackets (died and processed lamb)—3 only. Reg. \$59. **Sale \$39**
French Seal Jackets (died and sheared rabbit)—6 only. Reg. \$99. **Sale \$69**
 The BAY, furs, 2nd

HOSIERY AND GLOVE CLEARANCE

Fabric Gloves—Nylon, slip-on style, assorted colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Reg. 80c. **Sale 66c**
Pixtex Gloves—Slip-on style, assorted colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 coll. Reg. 3.99. **Sale 2.99**
Name Brand Hose—Nylons and blends, sized and stretch style. 8 1/2 to 11 coll. **Sale 69c**
Ladies' Slippers—Assorted styles, colors. S. M. L. Reg. 2.98 to 4.98. **Sale 1.99**
Ladies' Ankle Socks—Assorted colors. 9 to 11 coll. Reg. 1.50. **Sale 39c**
 The BAY, hosiery and gloves, main

25% TO 33 1/3% OFF WOMEN'S SHOES

Comfort Shoes—Broken assortment of sizes and widths, pumps and oxford styles. Black kid leather. Sizes 5-10 coll. Reg. 12.95. **Sale 9.49**
Dress Pumps—Wide assortment of styles and colors, broken sizes and widths. 5-9 1/2, and AA and B coll. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 6.49**
Dress Pumps—In an incomplete range of styles, sizes and colors. Sizes 5-10, 4A to B coll. Reg. 10.49. **Sale 7.49**
 The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

SAVE 25% ON CHILDREN'S SHOES

Good savings on these quality Goodyear welt, children's shoes. (Not all sizes in all colors.)
Blue and White Saddle Shoes—
 Sizes 5-8. Reg. 6.50. **Sale 4.79**
 Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. Reg. 6.98. **Sale 5.19**
 Sizes 12 1/2-3. Reg. 7.98. **Sale 5.89**
Black and Brown Oxfords—
 Sizes 8 1/2-12. Reg. 8.98. **Sale 5.19**
 Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. Reg. 7.98. **Sale 5.89**
Scuff Top Oxfords—Brown only.
 Sizes 8 1/2-12. Reg. 7.98. **Sale 5.89**
 Sizes 12 1/2-3. Reg. 8.98. **Sale 6.69**
Strap Style—Black, brown.
 Sizes 8 1/2-12. Reg. 6.98. **Sale 5.19**
 Sizes 12 1/2-3. Reg. 7.98. **Sale 5.89**
 The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Printed Corduroy Babyalls—Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.99**
Toddler's Overalls—Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.99**
Toddler's Blue Jeans—Reg. 1.79. **Sale 1.49**
Girls' Cotton Pyjamas—4-6x. Reg. 1.98-2.98. **Sale 99c-1.49**
Children's Cotton Crinolines—4-6x. Reg. 2.49. **Sale 1.66**
Boys' White Shirts—2-3x. Reg. 1.98. **Sale 1.49**
Toddler's Shirts—2-3x. Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.99**
Boys' Grey Dress Flannels—2-3x. Reg. 4.98. **Sale 3.98**
Children's T-Shirts—Infants' size 3. Reg. 2.50. **Sale 1.98**
Embroidered Swiss Cotton Pillow Cases—Reg. 1.39. **Sale 88c**
GWG Black Slims—4-6x. Reg. 2.50. **Sale 1.49**
Stretch Tights—4-6x. Reg. 4.98-5.98. **Sale 3.99**
Girls' Wool Shirts—4-6x. Reg. 4.98-5.98. **Sale 3.99**
Girls' Dresses—4-6x. Reg. 5.98-6.98. **Sale Half Price**
Girls' Pullovers—8-14. Reg. 3.98. **Sale Half Price**
Girls' Lined Slims—7-12. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 2.98**
Girls' Wool Plaid Slims—7-12. Reg. 7.98. **Sale 4.99**
Girls' Blouses—Assorted styles, 7-14. Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.99**
Girls' Dresses—Teener, 8-14. Reg. \$5-8.98. **Sale 3.99**
Teener Wool Shirts—10-14x. Reg. 4.99. **Sale 3.99**
Teener Orion Cardigans—14-16. Reg. 7.98. **Sale 4.98**
Teener Orion Pullovers—Long sleeves, 14-16. Reg. 5.98. **Sale 3.99**
Slims—Wool plaid, 10-14x. Reg. 6.98. **Sale 4.98**
 The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

CLEARANCE OF MILLINERY

Popularly Priced and Better Millinery—Assorted fall shades. Reg. 8.95, 9.95, 11.95. **Sale 5.99**
 Reg. 13.95 and 16.95. **Sale 8.99**
 Reg. 19.95 and \$25. **Sale 12.99**
 The BAY, millinery, 2nd

33 1/3% TO 50% OFF NOTIONS

Assorted Sewing Notions—Buttons, pins, needles. Reg. 10c to 98c. **Sale 5c to 49c**
Tape Measures, Scissors and Clippers—Reg. 25c to 2.50. **Sale 12c to 1.99**
Closet and Household Accessories—
 Shoe Press, plastic, wooden. 67c-2.98. **Sale 49c-1.99**
 Table Cloths, plastic. Reg. 1.25-1.69. **Sale 99c-1.29**
 Clothes Covers and Furniture Covers. Reg. 49c to 4.88. **Sale 29c-3.99**
Hair Goods, Sanitary Accessories—
 Combs, Taras, Barettas, etc. 25c-4.95. **Sale 19c-2.97**
 Dress Shields, Briefs. Reg. 39c-\$2. **Sale 19c-99c**

NEEDLEPOINT CLEARANCE

1/4 - 1/3 OFF
Needlepoint Pieces—Various sizes. Reg. 1.98 to 14.95. **Sale 1.29-9.99**
 The BAY, notions, main

USE YOUR P.B.A.

Take advantage of these clearance bargains. Use it everywhere except in the Food Market. No deposit, low monthly terms!



CLEARANCE OF MEN'S CLOTHING

Fancy Vests in corduroy, wool, rayon and suede; some reversible. Small, medium, large. Reg. 7.95. **Sale \$5.99**
Jackets and Windbreakers, including golf, regular and hi-length styles, cottons, wool, laminates and nylons. Plains and tartans. Sizes 36 to 44. Reg. 13.95 and 16.95. **Sale 9.99**
Terylene and Wool Dress Slacks in grey, olive, brown, charcoal. Sizes 30-34 waist coll. Reg. 12.99. **Sale \$7.70**
Washable Dress Slacks in grey, olive, brown; sizes 30-34 waist collectively. Reg. 12.99. **Sale \$7.70**
Gabardine Topcoats—Top quality, imported from England. Check-back gabardine in blues, greys, brown. Broken sizes 36 to 44, reg. short and tall collectively. Reg. \$65. **Sale \$48**
 The BAY, men's clothing, main

MEN'S CASUAL WEAR CLEARANCE

Stanfield Golf Shirts—Discontinued colors, styled with short sleeves; in black, red, yellow, gold or brown cotton mesh knit. 100 only. Broken size range. **Sale 3.32**
Better Quality Sweat Shirts in white or blue. 40 only. Crew-neck style, broken size range. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 2.49**
Sport Shirts in blue, orange, green or white. Broken sizes. 59 only. Reg. \$5. **Sale 2 for \$5**
 The BAY, men's furnishings, main

MEN'S SHOES AT CLEARANCE SAVINGS

Dress Oxfords—Including tie and slip-on styles, with leather or rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11. **Sale 5.99**
Better Grade Dress Shoes—Discontinued styles include toe-capped, balmain, bluchers, moresin toe and slip-ons. Brown or black. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11, C and E widths collectively. **Sale 13.99**
Suede Casuals—Reduced for extra savings. Ties and slip-ons in grey, gold, green, black, brown. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively. **Sale 4.99**
 The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main

33 1/3% TO 50% OFF BOYS' WEAR

Pullover and Cardigan Sweaters—Reduced by 1/2 to 1/3. Wool and orlon, with boat or crew neck; blue, grey, brown, loden. Sizes 8 to 14 collectively. 50 only. Reg. 3.98 to 9.98. **Sale 2.66 to 5.99**
Checked Cotton Pants—In poplin, belt-loop style, broken sizes 6 to 18. Reg. 3.99. 30 only. **Sale 2.59**
Sweat Shirts—In red or white, styled with crew or collared neck, broken size range from 6 to 16. 30 only. Reg. 1.98 to 2.98. **Sale 1.29**
Eton Caps—For schoolboys. Navy wool. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7. 50 only. Reg. 1.69. **Sale 84c**
 The BAY, boys' wear, main floor

SAVE 1/3 ON STAINLESS FLATWARE

32-piece Oneida "Shasta"—1 set only. **Sale 22.63**
 Reg. 33.95. **Sale 22.63**
24-piece Oneida "Taper"—2 sets only. **Sale 16.63**
 Reg. 24.95. **Sale 16.63**
32-piece Oneida "Taper"—4 sets only. **Sale 22.63**
 Reg. 33.95. **Sale 22.63**
32-piece Oneida "Accent"—4 sets only. **Sale 22.63**
 Reg. 33.95. **Sale 22.63**
 The BAY, silverware, main

1/3 OFF DRESSER ACCESSORIES

Hand-painted brush and comb sets; complete dresser sets; stand-up mirrors; cosmetic trays; novelty combs; china powder bowls. Reg. 1.95 to 17.95. **Sale 1.33 to 12.98**
 The BAY, cosmetics, main

CLEARANCE OF STATIONERY

Clip Boards—Plastic and wooden types. Reg. 98c to 1.59. **Sale 69c to 99c**
Stamp Pads in various colored inks. Reg. 75c. **Sale 49c**
Writing Cases—Reg. 2.99 to 14.50. **Sale 1.99 to 9.99**
Ash Trays—Reg. 98c and \$1. **Sale 49c**
Doilies—Plastic, gold or silver. Reg. 29c to 39c. **Sale 19c**
World Globes—Electric light. Reg. 16.95 and 19.95. **Sale 9.99**
Autograph Books—Reg. 29c to 98c. **Sale 19c to 49c**
Stamp Books—Primary. Reg. \$2. **Sale 1.29**
Chess Sets—Reg. 69c to 1.99. **Sale 49c to 1.29**
Bibles and Testaments—Reg. 1.29 to 3.75. **Sale 99c to 2.99**
Pocket Books—Reg. 75c. **Sale 37c**
 The BAY, stationery, main

SPORTING GOODS AND LUGGAGE

25% OFF LADIES' SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
3 only Ladies' Beauty Cases—Reg. 32.50. **Sale 24.37**
4 only Overnight Cases—Reg. 32.50. **Sale 24.37**
8 only Pullmans—Reg. 32.50. **Sale 24.37**
5 only Trunk Boxes—Reg. 25.95. **Sale 19.46**
25% Off Travelguard Hawaiian Wardrobes—
 6 only. Reg. 21.95. **Sale 16.46**
Steamer Trunks—3 only. Reg. \$37. **Sale 24.99**
Hooded Sweat Shirts—28 only, in small and medium sizes. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 1.99**
4" Peetz Fishing Reels—7 only. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 6.66**
Cooley Shotguns—16-gauge, 2 only. Reg. 25.95. **Sale 14.99**
Generator Sets—Reg. 6.95. **Sale 3.99**
Bicycle Stabilizers—Reg. 5.98. **Sale 2.99**
Hunting Hats—Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.99**
Fly Rods—13 1/2' size. 4 only. Reg. 11.98. **Sale 7.97**
Spinning Rods—7 long. 2 only. Reg. 17.95. **Sale 13.97**
 The BAY, sporting goods and luggage, lower main

HARDWARE AND HOUSEWARES

Silux Coffee Duette—Makes tea or serves as a coffee carafe. 17 only. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 6.95**
Companion Sets in brass or copper. Reg. 14.95. **Sale 10.95**
Bapeco Semi-Gloss Latex—
 Gallons, 47 only. Reg. 9.50. **Sale 7.12**
 Quarts, 71 only. Reg. 2.40. **Sale 1.80**
Baptone—35 gals. only. Reg. 7.50. **Sale 5.62**
Baprock—Quarts, 50 only. Reg. 2.55. **Sale 1.91**
 Gallons, 23 only. Reg. 8.75. **Sale 6.56**
Bapeco Interior Latex—
 Quarts, 72 only. Reg. 2.75. **Sale 2.06**
 Gallons, 49 only. Reg. 8.75. **Sale 6.56**
Bapeco Latex Semi-Gloss—
 Quarts, 64 only. Reg. 2.95. **Sale 2.21**
 Gallons, 59 only. Reg. 9.25. **Sale 6.41**
Sherwin-Williams Interior White—
 Gallons, 2 only. Reg. 7.05. **Sale 5.29**
 Quarts, 8 only. Reg. 2.10. **Sale 1.57**
Sherwin-Williams A-100 Latex Exterior—
 Gallons, 8 only. Reg. 9.65. **Sale 7.24**
 Quarts, 56 only. Reg. 2.95. **Sale 2.21**
 The BAY, housewares and hardware, lower main

CLEARANCE OF FURNITURE

Flexsteel Tufted-Back Long Sofa—1 only. Avocado. Reg. 369.95. **Sale 269.99**
Barrimore Coil Spring 3-Piece Suite—Rose. 1 only. Reg. 699.95. **Sale 449.99**
Victorian Rockers—3 only. Reg. 69.95. **Sale 49.99**
Knechtel Modern Extension Table—Walnut. 1 only. Reg. 109.95. **Sale 69.99**
French Provincial Hutch—To fit on buffet. 1 only. Reg. 219.95. **Sale 99.99**
Windsor Chairs—Maple, 2 only. Reg. 24.95. **Sale 14.99**
Maple Towel Racks—Chalkboard telephone shelf, 4 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 12.99**
Maple Magazine Racks—Wall type, 2 only. Reg. 24.95. **Sale 17.99**
Maple Magazine Rack—Floor type, 1 only. Reg. 29.95. **Sale 19.99**
Long Dresser Desk—Modern, cherry, 1 only. Reg. 99.95. **Sale 69.99**
 The BAY, furniture, 1th

SAVE ON DRAPERIES TO CLEAR

36" Kitchen Prints—Assorted cotton fabrics. Reg. 1.19 yard. **Sale, yard 59c**
Dacron Cottage Sets—White, with Provincial print trim. Reg. 3.99 set. **Sale, set 1.99**
Cape Cod Curtains—Rayon challis, ruffle-trimmed, rose, beige, brown, aqua, yellow, white. 36" long. Reg. 3.99 pair. **Sale, pair 1.99**
Curtain Yardage—Plain, flocked and dotted fabrics, short lengths, 40" to 42" wide. Reg. 79c to 1.19 yard. **Sale, yard 59c**
Ready-Made Lined Drapes—Textured cotton and antique satin, plains and prints; single, double and triple widths. Reg. 14.99 to 59.50. **Sale, pair 9.99 to 29.99**
Roly Poly Slip Covers—Sofa size. Reg. 24.88. **Sale 9.99**
 Chair size. Reg. 13.95. **Sale 5.99**
Venetian Blinds—With flexible steel louvres, ivory colored, various sizes. 6 only. **Sale, each 2.99**
Bamboo and Veneer Drapes—Natural mahogany color, 2" to 7" in length. Reg. 20c to 49c sq. ft. **Sale, sq. ft. 10c**
Folding Doors—Durable plastic, with leather-like grey finish, flexible steel panels, 38"x79", 5 only. Reg. 14.99. **Sale, each 9.99**
Drapery and Slip-Cover Yardage—Assorted cottons and rayons, prints and plains, 1 to 6-yard lengths. Reg. 1.98 to 3.98 yard. **Sale, yard 99c**
 The BAY, draperies, 4th

CLEARANCE OF CHINAWARE

Musical Boxes of various types. 4 only. Reg. 6.95. **Sale 3.47**
 4 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 10.95**
Punch Sets in blue-striped glass, 5 only. Reg. 14.95. **Sale 8.95**
Crystal Decanters with handles, 6 only. Reg. 11.50. **Sale 7.49**
Bone China Cups and Saucers—Floral patterns. 100 only. Reg. 1.50. **Sale \$1**
Italian Glass Bottles—Blue and amber, 36 only. Reg. 4.75 each. <

Fairey Wins Repair Job

Fairey Aviation Co. of Canada Ltd. has won a \$30,000 contract to repair a U.S.-owned aircraft which crashed near Anchorage, Alaska, about two months ago.

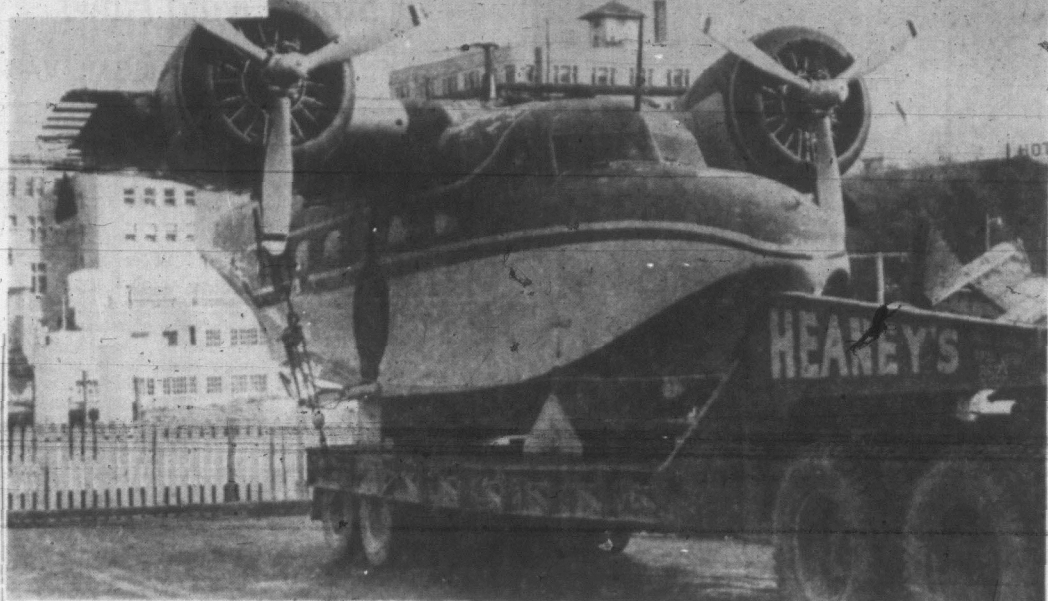
The plane is a Grumman Mallard, an amphibious flying boat which had been on charter flying personnel for U.S. construction firms.

Its hull was holed in several places when it made a forced landing in a rocky,

heavily-wooded area about 150 miles from Anchorage. There were no injuries.

The Grumman was shipped by barge from Anchorage to Seattle, and there transferred to an Island Tug and Barge Ltd. barge for the tow to Victoria.

It was transferred from the barge to a Heaney's truck at the CPR's Belleville Street docks this morning, and will be moved to Fairey's Patricia Bay plant Thursday morning.



HITCH-HIKING VIA BARGE and truck, Grumman Mallard amphibious plane is nearing end of long trip from site of crash in Alaska to repair shops of Fairey Aviation Co. at Patricia Bay. Plane will be trucked up Douglas to Highway 17 Thursday. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)



MONTE ROBERTS

The fundamental freedoms of man are pretty much taken for granted in a democracy.

Thus it is well to be reminded, occasionally, about the slenderness of the thread upon which they hang.

This happened the other day when I struck up a casual conversation with an acquaintance after we had ducked into a doorway to dodge a blustery November rain squall.

"Bit damp," I ventured.

"Rotten, lousy, low-down, abso-ruddy-lutely awful weather," my acquaintance snarled.

"Oh, I don't know," I said. "For this time of year, you really can't complain about the weather."

"What's that what's that what's that?" he cried. "I can't what about what?"

"I said," I explained, "for this time of year, you really can't complain about the weather."

"That's what I was AFRAID you said," he shot back.

"It is men like you," he said, "who weaken the whole fabric of democracy, who threaten what few freedoms we have left."

"As for me," he said, "in the interest of the greater good, I go along with dozens, scores, hundreds of infringements on my freedom."

"I pay my taxes, whether or not I like what the government is doing with my money. I drive on the right side of the road, even though I am left-handed. I use my ash tray and help keep B.C. green, despite the fact I'm an Orangeman. I never let my dog off the leash in Beacon Hill Park. For 18 years, my wife has been frying my eggs sunny side up, and I have never once complained that I like them once over lightly."

"I take my hat off when a lady steps into the elevator and immediately pushes me to the back of the car, crushing my hat and making me miss my floor. I line up obediently for everything from catching a ferry to cashing a cheque to checking out of a supermarket."

"I arrive at the office at the time the boss tells me to, do what he orders me to, have coffee and lunch when he wants me to, and refrain from telling him how much better I could run the business, except maybe at the Christmas party."

"To sum up," said my acquaintance, possibly noticing the glassy look in my eyes, "I have, as have most citizens, sacrificed a great many of the fundamental freedoms on the altar of conformity."

"BUT," he roared, "I WILL FIGHT TO THE DEATH TO DEFEND MY RIGHT TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE WEATHER."

"Come to think of it," I said, "this IS rotten, lousy, low-down, abso-ruddy-lutely awful weather."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962—PAGE 17

MARTIN AGREEABLE

Mental Health Laws Face Consolidation

By FRANK RUTTER

A new comprehensive Mental Health Act may come at the next session of the B.C. Legislature.

Request for action at the session starting next Jan. 24 has been made in a brief delivered to Health Minister Eric Martin by the B.C. Division of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Mr. Martin indicated today the government approves and is considering the move.

"There is no area of disagreement in this brief," he said.

"The provincial government is developing with all possible speed a program of services which reflect the latest concepts of care and treatment."



FORMER BOMBER PILOT with the Royal Air Force, Wing Commander Graeme Inglis has been appointed commanding officer of 409 "Night Hawk" all-weather fighter-interceptor squadron at RCAF station Comox. He joined the RCAF in 1948, and has held air and ground staff appointments with Canadian Air Defence Command units in Canada and with the Canadian Air Division in Europe.

'FACELESS DIPLOMA MILL'

Student 'Fun' Hit By Image-Makers

By LESLIE MILLIN
Times College Correspondent

Victoria College is being delivered into the hands of the hucksters.

So say a group of students who are campaigning against a trend on campus to crack down on student exuberance as displayed in mass demonstrations and pranks.

Official restraint of such activities would, they say, put an end to any vestige of college spirit.

GOOD IMAGE

Necessity of preserving a good public image of the college due to the current development program and the need for public funds is the reason for the crackdown, they claim.

Principal points of contention are the disciplining of students in connection with Frosh Week activities, and the penalty imposed on a student for creating a disturbance in an Oct. 25 meeting to hear Son of Freedom spokesman Joe Podovnikoff.

SUSPENDED

Two students involved in a Frosh Week fracas were suspended from student activities for the balance of the week—three days.

Mal Potts, a student accused of having lit a firecracker in the Podovnikoff meeting and dropping it from the balcony of the college auditorium was suspended from all student activities for the rest of the year, although the firecracker did not explode.

He was given no hearing to present a defence before being suspended.

Two members of the students' council, which ordered the suspension, voted against it and refused to have their names connected with it. One, Ellery Littleton, had been sitting near Potts at the time of the offence.

STUDENT COURT

Since then, the students' council has instructed a commission to investigate the possibilities of setting up a student court similar to the one at the University of British Columbia.

All these things are the direct result of the need for putting a good face on the college, say the students who oppose them, and this "need" has been impressed on the college by public relations men.

Hunter Finds Own Way Out of Woods

A city deer hunter who was reported missing in the Bear Creek area in Sooke since Monday afternoon, walked out Tuesday afternoon.

David Berry, 23, of 180 Olive, had gone on a hunting trip with two companions at dawn Monday. He failed to return to their car at the appointed time before dusk.

RCMP and friends began searching for him Tuesday morning, but he walked out of the bush on his own about 2 p.m. He was picked up by a logging truck on the Renfrew Road.

Mr. Berry spent the night in the bush in only a light Mackinaw. He had only two sandwiches and no matches.

A compass he usually carried with him when hunting had been broken on an earlier trip.

Four City Stops For Cruise Ship

The Alaska Cruise Lines ship Yukon Star will visit Victoria four times next April in the course of pre-season cruises which will include stops at Seattle, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert.

The Yukon Star and her sister ship, Glacier Queen, are based at Vancouver and carry 120 passengers on summer cruises to Alaskan waters.

Precinct Tag 'Way Out,' Says Dowell

A City Hall official estimates that the civic precinct will involve \$2,000,000 next year was described as "way out" by Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell today.

"The most the city will spend next year I expect would be \$750,000," he said.

He said the total potential program may approach \$2,000,000 if all tentative projects are carried out "but this would take several years—at least four or five."

Ald. Dowell was commenting on a report in which assistant city engineer William Jorgensen recapitulated the record building permit totals issued this year. The report added next year would show a substantial construction total also with the impetus coming from the civic precinct project which will cost nearly \$2,000,000.

"All we will be able to do next year is demolish some of the buildings, renovate the interior of City Hall and build an addition," said Ald. Dowell.

"Some of the others will be spread over a period of years, the proposed parking garage, for instance, probably will be four or five years away at least."

Blow-Down Profitable

Last month's severe windstorm wasn't entirely an ill wind because it blew Greater Victoria water board some good.

Logging profits will be between \$20,000 and \$30,000 higher than the expected \$110,000 this year as a result of the storm water commissioner Ronald Upward reported today.

The board carries on a sustained yield logging operation on the watershed property.

The windstorm would up the regular logging season by blowing down hundreds of trees. A helicopter survey showed a total of 50,000 to 750,000 board feet was toppled.

Mr. Upward immediately ordered a salvage operation rather than leave the fallen timber exposed to disease at a time when log prices are high.

Author to Open Book Display

Author, Roderick Haig-Brown, national patron of Young Canada's book week, will open a special display of books for children and young people at Victoria Public Library at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

He will speak on the development of a children's book.

On the afternoon of the same day, Mr. Haig-Brown will autograph copies of his book "The Whale People" at the Marionette Bookshop.

Death Car Driver 'Careless'

Excessive Speed Noted In Two-Fatality Crash

Death of two 18-year-old youths in a motor car smash-up at Colville and Admirals Road early Saturday morning, was due to "careless driving" on the part of a 17-year-old juvenile, a coroner's jury found today.

The jury's verdict was returned at 12:05 p.m. at an inquest in McCall's Funeral Home into the deaths of two friends—Tan Cameron, 990 Tilmie, and John Beech, 1139 Lockley.

They were killed when a car driven by their 17-year-old companion went out of control on Colville around 4 a.m. Saturday. It jumped a curb, uprooted a stop sign and a chain fence, side-swiped a utility pole at the corner of Admirals, veered south towards the E and N railway crossing and slammed sideways into a steel railway signal standard.

Cameron and Beech were thrown out of the car and landed between the rails near the wreckage. They were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The 17-year-old driver climbed from the car and sought help at the HMS Naden naval barracks nearby. Later he was treated for minor injuries.

When the boy gave evidence at today's inquest, his counsel, T. F. O'Grady, asked that he be given protection under the Canada Evidence Act. This means that his evidence will not be used against him in the event of a police charge.

City police said today they have reached no decision as to whether a charge of careless driving will be laid against the youth. (His name is omitted under the Juvenile Act, which decrees that juveniles' names shall not be published.)

FROM CAFE

In evidence, the boy said he was driving Beech home from a downtown cafe at the time of the accident. Cameron was also a passenger in the car and he was going to stay at his home.

The boy said he had been driving the car since around 10 p.m. the previous day and had held an ordinary driver's licence for about a month.

He told the coroner, Dr. J. H. Moore, that neither he nor his companions had taken any alcohol.

"Will you repeat that?" asked the coroner.

"Yes," the boy replied.

BEER SMELL

Dr. Moore then referred to the evidence of Dr. D. E. Hopes, an interne at St. Joseph's Hospital, who said he noted a smell of "something like beer" when he examined Cameron's body in the emergency ward.

Mr. O'Grady emphasized that the doctor did not positively identify the smell as one of beer.

Sgt. Arthur Burton stated later that the boy driver smelled of alcohol after the accident, but he did not consider he was impaired.

When told that his friends were dead, he replied: "Shoot me, shoot me, arrest me!" and started to run.

"But I don't think it was due to alcohol," the sergeant said. "I think it was due to shock on learning that his friends were dead."

Countdown Now at '8'

Morning tabulation added \$1,568 to United Appeal donations, bringing funds to \$300,274 today.

This leaves \$59,726 still to be collected with eight days remaining in the "countdown" to Nov. 16 closing date of the \$360,000 campaign.

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FOG PATCH

In evidence, the boy said he ran into a fog patch on Colville near Admirals Road.

"I slowed down and, as soon as I came out of the fog patch, I was right on top of the stop sign. I put my foot on the brake and the car skidded."

The boy estimated his speed at about 30 miles an hour. He said, after the impact, he swung the wheel hard to the left to try and get back on the road.

The coroner: "Did you have safety seat belts in the car?"

"No," he replied.

Answering questions from the jury, the boy said he was driving a 1949 Ford.

HIGH SPEED

Sergeant Burton said, judging from the damage caused by the impact, he would say the car was travelling "at a high rate of speed—close to 60 or 70 miles an hour."

"The car hit the sign a glancing blow. Had it been a direct impact, no one would have survived," the sergeant said.

The coroner told the jury it could find either that the two deaths were accidental or that they were due to careless driving or negligence.

The jury took 20 minutes to reach its verdict of careless driving.

The dead youths had been friends since their early school days at Lamson elementary school. At Esquimalt Junior High School they became friends with the driver of the car.

IN 100 YEARS

First Woman Elected By Gardeners

For the first time in its 100-year history, the Victoria Horticultural Society has elected a woman as its president.

She is Mrs. Ena McCabe, 3984 Hollydene Place, an executive member of the VHS for many years. She has directed for several years the Spring Garden Festival—an annual event which attracts visitors to Victoria from all parts of the Pacific Northwest.



MRS. ENA MCCABE
... mum specialist

ASK THE TIMES

Q. How are dogs classified?
T.C.

A. Purchased and registered dogs are classified into the following six groups: Sporting dogs, hounds, working dogs, terriers, toy dogs and non-sporting dogs.

Q. What does the broadcasting term "FM" mean?
P.H.

A. "FM" stands for frequency modulation. The first broadcasting station of this type was invented by Edwin H. Armstrong in 1923.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Fire broke out in a store-room of Munro's Bakeries Ltd., 675 Burnside, before the shop had opened for business this morning.

Victoria fire department was called to the bakery about 9:30 this morning, where some sacks of flour and part of the fibreboard walling of the store-room were burning.

Cause of the fire is unknown as yet, and no monetary estimate of the damage has been made.

Some flour sacks were damaged by water.

A four-year-old boy received a broken collar-bone after being in collision with a car on the grounds of Victoria High School Tuesday afternoon.

Donald Beech, 1716 Fernwood, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was taken by his mother, Mrs. R. G. Beech, after he was struck by a car in the east driveway of the school. He was not admitted.

The accident occurred about 4 p.m.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Doreen Zannet, 1234 Acton.

She told police the boy had run out from between some parked cars into her path while she was driving slowly.

A film on how to live with diabetes will be shown at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the nurses' auditorium of St. Joseph's Hospital.

It is being presented by the Victoria branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association to mark Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. 14 to 21.

Robert Robinson, Wilkinson Road Mental Home employee, was found dead in his room and burned in his room Oct. 19, has slipped back to a "critical" condition, St. Joseph's Hospital reported this morning.

Mr. Robinson's doctor said today the victim had developed pneumonia, and that doctors have been able to do little for him due to the severity of his burns.

"For all we know he may have a fractured skull as well," he said.

Engineering Institute of Canada, Vancouver Island branch, will hold its annual ladies' night dinner in Hollywood House tonight at 6:30.

W. E. Ireland, provincial librarian and archivist, will be guest speaker.

The head of the Boy Scouts department of the Boy Scouts of Canada, Stanton H. Cutler, will be in Victoria this week to meet local distributors of scouting equipment.

The Boy Scouts handle more than 25,000 orders for equipment every year and the total sales volume is about \$1,500,000. Mr. Cutler is on a visit to the 17 Scout trading posts in British Columbia.

Decision on an application for rezoning of some Gorge Road property so it can be developed into a Sherwood Forest amusement park will be delayed pending furnishing of further information by the promoter, a City Hall official said Tuesday.

A wallet containing diamonds and over \$400 in cash, reported lost in St. Joseph's Hospital parking lot Friday, has been located.

Dr. W. K. Sproule of Vancouver thought he had lost the wallet while giving information to a hospital employee in the parking lot.

However, he found it under the front seat of his car, it was learned today.

A North Vancouver man forfeited \$1,000 bail when he failed to appear in city police court Tuesday on a morals charge involving a girl under 14.

Eric Cross, 1633 Capilano, was charged with committing the offence Oct. 6 in Victoria. He was to have elected for trial Tuesday.

A bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

FORMER FELLOWSHIP WINNER COMING

Rotary to Mark Foundation Week

Victoria Rotarians will be among more than half a million members of the club in 128 countries next week taking part in a special observance of "The Rotary Foundation Week," F. A. A. Norton, president, announced today.

The foundation seeks to promote understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations. Its major activity is granting fellowships to outstanding graduate students for one year of study abroad as rotary ambassadors of good-will.

Since this program was

established in 1947, as a memorial to Paul P. Harris, the founder of Rotary, 1,594 young men and women from 71 countries have received fellowships for study in 55 countries, with grants averaging about \$2,600. Total grants by the foundation for this activity now exceed \$4,000,000.

Rotary fellowships are unique in that, with more than 11,000 Rotary clubs throughout the world, the student is in direct contact with Rotarians and their families wherever he is studying.

Victoria Rotarians will highlight their observance

of the foundation week at the Nov. 15 meeting in Empress Hotel, with a presentation by Daniel Peterson, a former Rotary Fellow who is now a professor at Olympic Community College, Wash.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Baskets Any Shape Or Size For You Or Your Friends

By Penny Saver

Fingers nimbly flying in and around pieces of reed, baskets and strands of reed soaking in water baths and other baskets stacked high on shelves and tables was the scene in the shop Penny visited this morning.

At this time of year the most appealing was a wood-carrying basket, for \$3.79. These baskets are made of such sturdy construction that they can hold up to 80 pounds of wood, which should be enough for one evening's fire. The wooden handles are firmly secured in the wooden base and then wound very attractively with strips of cane.

Baskets have also been designed for carrying exactly three pre-to-logs. This basket is constructed so that the logs can be carried safely without danger of one rolling out and crushing someone's big toe. It is a compact basket that would look attractive beside any fireplace. The price—\$3.19.

Dog baskets designed to fit anything from a chihuahua to a Great Dane sell from \$3.29 to \$12.95.

Doll cradles, always a good item to keep in mind at Christmas time, come in either 18-inch or 23-inch lengths and the price is \$3.69 and \$4.89.

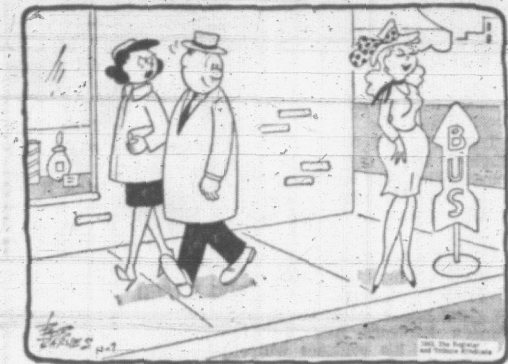
Shopping baskets are designed for heavy duty and long wear. They are fashioned after a shopping basket that a woman had bought in England and had used regularly for 10 years. After all that time it only needed new handles. This heavy duty basket, selling for \$3.59, is made of double reeds and cane over rush handles.

Flower baskets, trolley baskets, wine cradles and serving baskets are just a few more of the many things made by these active blind citizens of Victoria.

If you already have a basket you are fond of, but the handles have given way, these can be repaired for \$1.25 or \$1.75.

All of these items can be found in many stores about town, but if you would like to know where Penny visited phone 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I told you to notice her hat... Where do you think they WEAR hats?"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Readers Ask About Hair; Dandruff, Dyeing and Wigs

The following are answers to questions concerning hair which come over my desk again and again:

1. What can I do about dandruff?

A certain amount of scaling is natural, and at some seasons and in some circumstances, it increases. Dandruff is simply the sloughing off of dead cells. Massage your scalp daily and use one of the shampoos which is especially designed for this condition.

You should shampoo your hair often. If this condition is severe, or continues, see your

family physician. If he feels you need specialized treatment, he will suggest a dermatologist. Also, there are splendid tonics for dandruff.

2. More and more women are interested in hair coloring. Some wish to hide grey hair. Others simply want more highlights or wish to change the shade of their hair slightly.

For women who are going to do any of these at home, the temporary rinses are best.

If you are going in for a real dye job, and make a drastic change such as from black to blonde, in my opinion, you would be wise to seek expert help at a good salon.

3. Questions about wigs are numerous these days. Wigs are fun for those who can afford them. They are practical and

most helpful for the woman who has fine unmanageable hair, especially when she is on a trip and cannot have her hair combed or set for a gay evening after being windblown, rained on or when her coiffure has been ruined by a swim.

Also, extra hair pieces (it doesn't have to be a complete wig) are wonderful for changing your hairdo or for the woman who has thinning hair on top of her head.

If you would like to have my leaflet to help you decide what general rules you should follow in styling your hair, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Framing Your Face Attractively," No. 51. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this paper.



Crepe Suzettes, the perfect dessert for holiday entertaining.

Gourmet's Flaming Treat

An orange-blue flame leaps from the chafing dish as the host adds the finishing touch to the crepes Suzette. With ceremony, he transfers the delicate pancakes to individual plates. Dessert, in all its continental splendor, awaits the diners.

Many a French chef has claimed invention of crepes Suzette. Henri Charpentier avowedly invented them, quite by accident, in 1894. Seems that Albert, Prince of Wales, Victoria's son, was staying at a hotel where Charpentier worked. The cook was preparing crepes for the prince when suddenly the sauce caught fire. Time prevented a fresh start, so the cook tasted the sauce, found it delicious and forthwith served it up. The prince was enthralled and christened the dish Suzette in honor of his lady companion. Only the fact that Charpentier was a mere fourteen years of age at

the time lends incredulity to the tale.

Try this wonderful recipe, borrowed from James Beard, noted gourmet and instructor of cookery par excellence.

CREPES SUZETTE

One cup all-purpose flour ½ cup powdered sugar (divided), pinch of salt, 2 eggs, 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup milk, 3 tablespoons whipping cream, 5 tablespoons butter (divided), 1 teaspoon cognac, ½ small orange (juice), 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, 2 tablespoons Grand Marnier, 2 tablespoons cognac (optional).

Mix and sift flour, ½ cup powdered sugar and salt. Beat eggs and egg yolks together until light. Stir into dry ingredients. Add milk and cream. Stir until batter is smooth. Add 1 tablespoon melted butter and 1 teaspoon cognac. Strain through a fine sieve. Let stand about 1 hour.

Butter a 6-inch skillet lightly; heat. Pour in enough batter for 1 thin pancake, tilting skillet so batter will spread. Cook until lightly browned on underside. Turn. Brown other side. Roll each pancake as soon as done. Keep hot on hot platter or baking dish. Cream remaining butter and powdered sugar. Melt in a shallow chafing dish or crepes Suzette pan. Add orange juice and peel. Mix well. Add Grand Marnier. Heat folded pancakes in this mixture, 1 layer deep, basting well with the sauce. Add 2 tablespoons cognac at the last minute and ignite, if desired. Makes about 12 crepes 6 inches in diameter.

BE SMART—

At-home entertaining is an excuse for mad touches of elegance. Have a spree and indulge yourself with favorite zany accessories. Little black suede pumps cunningly exhibit a gold leather medallion effect, framed with metallic gold braid. Belt up that too-casual lounging outfit with the brightness of a gold leather belt and jeweled buckle.

HADASSAH BAZAAR

Canadian Legion—1616 Blanshard St.

THURS., NOV. 15—2 to 8 P.M.

★ Traditional Foods ★ Handicrafts

Admission (Including Refreshments) 50c

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At Prices That Say "BUY NOW!"



Specially grouped in two price lines for your shopping convenience, discriminating customers will readily realize their true values at many dollars more than now quoted.

Reg. \$35.00 to \$49.75

Beautifully styled in wool and mohair coatings, featuring new collar and sleeve details, in a range of wanted shades. All chamois and interlined for added warmth. Sizes 8 to 18.

COAT SALE PRICE

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Reg. \$55.00 to \$75.00

The fabrics, stylings and fit will instantly assure you of their high quality. Trimmed with such luxury furs as Fox, Mink, Muskrat and Persian Lamb. Discriminating customers will readily appreciate their true value. Sizes from 8 to 20.

In a lovely selection of fall shades.

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OPEN WEDNESDAY ALL DAY—FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

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LADIES' WEAR

1324 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE EV 3-7552

DEAR ABBY...

Start Living Now!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

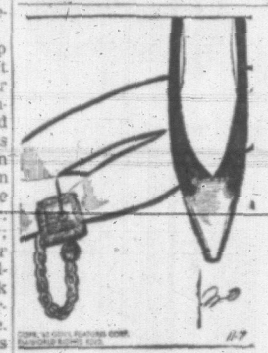


DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away and I am left to care for the family house and my 80-year-old father. I am the youngest of three daughters (I am 39) and the two older ones are married. I cannot go out and enjoy an evening because neither of my sisters will relieve me and my father refuses to have a "stranger" stay home with him. I asked our doctor and he said it was my duty to care for my father as long as he lives and, when he dies, the house will belong to me. Abby, I don't want this house. What good will it be with all the unhappy memories? Our family lawyer said the same thing. I held an office job and was happy then, but I am miserable now. What should I do?

PRISONER.

DEAR PRISONER: Tell your sisters (and the family doctor and lawyer) that you do not intend to wait until your father dies to start living. If neither of your sisters will sit with your father one or two nights a week, ask the family doctor and lawyer if they would like to. Expect a negative answer and live up a "sitter." If you remain a prisoner, you have no one to blame but yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I have never heard of a western wedding



where the bride and groom were hitched on horseback. But I did know of a wedding where the groom had a gun in his back.

BEST MAN.

DEAR ABBY: The woman signed "Neal and Clean"—who hesitated to marry a man who did manual labor because he might come home in greasy overalls—can have my husband. He is always neat and clean. He is handsome, seldom

sobers, has no character, and he treats me like a slob. He works in an office. I have never seen him with a speck of dirt on him. After work (I work out, too) I do the housework and the gardening. My husband is so neat and clean that if I ask him to carry out the garbage he goes pale. I'm not kidding. I'd welcome the sight of dirty, greasy overalls on my husband. At least it would mean he had been doing something to justify his existence. I would be proud to say that my husband was a "common" laborer. It would make him sound like a real man.

NOT AFRAID OF DIRT.

Confidential to Ramona: When a woman says, "I don't want to mention any names"—it isn't necessary.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-

Ambulance Bazaar Makes \$800

Proceeds realized from the St. John Ambulance bazaar and tea held recently at headquarters amounted to \$800. The bazaar was opened by Mrs. W. C. Woodward and guests were welcomed by Mrs. C. F. Lawrence and Mrs. E. Haywood. General convener was Mrs. W. F. Humble.

CLUB CALENDAR

Sale and afternoon tea, Victoria Women's Institute, Friday at 2 p.m., Moose Hall, 512 Fort St. Christmas gifts, home cooking, door prize and draw.

WHAT MARRIAGE MANUALS DON'T SAY

Read new findings—which reveal women to be much more interesting than the books say... in November Reader's Digest now on sale.

Charge accounts invited—All orders promptly filled



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men's and women's shoes also Vancouver 749 Yates St.

This is my choice...
BIRKS STERLING



It's easy to fall in love with Birks Sterling. Its glowing beauty, richly carved design and heavy weight inspire a joyous pride of possession; its meaning evokes romantic thoughts of a home, with him. Soon, your collection will grow into a complete service—the bride's most cherished and valued possession.

Register your pattern at Birks, for future gift additions.

Illustrated:

CHANTILLY, one of Birks 20 exclusive patterns.

5 o'clock teaspoon 3.25

4-piece place setting 24.75

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Robinson's ANNUAL

FALL SALE

ENGLISH BONE CHINA

CUPS and SAUCERS

GROUP 1

65 cups and saucers in nine different patterns and colors by Royal Albert, Windsor and Gladstone. Regular to \$1.90. Sale 89¢

GROUP 2

180 cups and saucers by such famous makers as Paragon, Shelley, Hammersley, Gladstone and Royal Grafton. Regular to \$3.35. Sale 1⁴⁹

GROUP 3

74 of our very best cups and saucers by Paragon, Royal Stafford, Hammersley, Gladstone and Royal Albert. Regular to \$6.00. Sale 2⁹⁹

One Table of GIFT ITEMS of Many Kinds

Teapots, coffee pots, tea presses, creamers, saucers, creams and sugars, 3-tier plates and many other items. There are some really excellent gifts in this group in a very wide price range.

¼ to ½ OFF

Fine quality SILVER-PLATE TEA and COFFEE SETS, TEA TRAYS and many other excellent quality silver-plated pieces, at very substantial reductions.

Sorry, but no gift wrapping or packing for mailing of sale items.



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Just Around the Corner from Fort

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Two More Debutantes

Two more names have been added to the list of debutantes who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at the annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, to be held in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Friday, Nov. 30. Miss Roberta Ann James, daughter of Capt. F. P. Reynette-James, West Road, Sidney, will make her social debut with her father as sponsor. Miss James is a second-year education student at Victoria College. On completion of her studies next year, Miss James will spend several months holidaying in Europe before taking a specialist course for work with retarded children.

Also to be sponsored by her father is Miss Barbara Elizabeth Fuller, daughter of Major Ivor R. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, Eastdown Road, Miss Fuller is 17 and a Grade 12 student at Oak Bay High School.

Hear Vows

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jones and family came from Colorado Springs, Col., to attend the wedding of Miss Sonia Molofy and Mr. David Rees. From Nanaimo were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. D. Horrocks, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fagan and Miss Sherilee Walters. Other put-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Gyves of Salt Spring Island, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and family of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hackwell and Mr. Joe Macdonald of Fort Alberni, Dr. and Mrs. J. Grindlay, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferbey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. J. Jensen, all of Vancouver.

A Surprise

A surprise shower was held recently at the Darwin Avenue home of Mrs. Cliff Coulter to honor Mrs. Chapman, the former Karen Davidson. Gifts were in a Chinese basket decorated with streamers and balloons. Mrs. Chapman was presented with a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. A decorated cake with the words,

"best wishes for many years of happiness," was cut by the honored guest. Among those present were Mrs. R. Coulter, Mrs. P. Richardson, Mrs. M. McCann, Mrs. N. Halsted, Mrs. V. McLellan and Mrs. Hutson, the Misses Lyn Lomas, Diane Jury, Judy Barr, Margaret Harness, Pearl Wainwright, Sheila Taylor, Sharon McClure, Margaret Rod, Marie Rain, Ruth Paribby, Dolly McDonald, Sandra Lindsey, Rita Rodger, Sharon Siddon and Carol Smith. These unable to attend included Mrs. I. Morrison, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. J. Wellwood and the Misses Doris Rawlins, Helen Clark, Frances Peterson, Dale Sutherland, Bee Williamson, Louise Dupuis and Blanche Crowther.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Margaret Morrison was hostess recently at her home on Stanhope Place, with a shower in honor of Miss Sharon Ballentine, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Szostak takes place this Saturday. Guests included members of the family and friends of the bride-elect.



Mrs. Stuart Keate, left, who is to open the Hadassah bazaar in Canadian Legion Hall, Blanshard Street, on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m., admires one of the attractive articles that will be on sale. With her are Mrs. Klenman, centre, and Mrs. J. Kinsley, two of the 38 members of the Hadassah group who are baking, cooking and sewing for this

popular event. Proceeds go to assist work of "Youth Aliyah" a project that helps refugee children by rehabilitating them in schools, settlements and children's villages in Israel. Money raised is spent in Canada for wheat, salmon, lumber and medical supplies for the movement. The bazaar will continue until 8 p.m.

Bride Wears Lovely Model Gown

Delicate Alencon lace sprinkled with tiny pearls accented the fitted bodice of the

Open Meeting

Mrs. A. C. Palmer, president of the women's institutes of British Columbia, and representative from the province at meetings of the Associated Countrywomen of the World in Melbourne, Australia, in early autumn, will speak at an open meeting in Colwood Hall, on Thursday, at 8 p.m. Subject of her talk will be the ACWW meetings. A collection will be taken for "Pennies for Friendship" a project of the world group.

floor-length model gown of pure silk organza worn by Sonia Josephine Natalie Molofy for her marriage to David Vincent Rees in St. Patrick's Church. Gown was styled with a sabrina neckline, tiny sleeves and a silk overskirt, edged with hand-cut lace that had a lace flounce which swept back to a chapel train. A coronet of pearls and aurora borealis stones held the chapel-length veil. Tallman roses were in her cascade bouquet.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. John Molofy, 3989 Holland Avenue, and L. A. Rees, 921 Foul Bay Road. Mr. Molofy gave his daughter in marriage.

Fr. J. Planeta officiated at the nuptial mass and Mrs. J. Béchus sang "Ave Maria" during signing of the register. Clusters of Johanna Hill roses marked guest pews and yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were at the altar.

Fall tones of flowers harmonized with the ensembles worn by matron of honor, Mrs. H. Nex; senior bridesmaids, the Misses Grace Bodner and Lovey Molofy. Matron of honor's gown was of mint green peau de soie while

bridesmaids had similar gowns in creme de menthe shade. All wore coronets of gilded leaves, gold accessories and gold leaf brooches, gift of the bride. Gold and bronze chrysanthemums were in their cascade bouquets.

Flower girl, Kim Rees had a yellow chiffon over taffeta frock, trimmed with a bowed cummerbund. She carried a posy of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Lace trimmed the white satin cushion, carried by ring bearer, Leonard Jones. He wore a white jacket, green bow tie and pants. Chris Rees was best man and ushering guests were John and Mike Rees.

David Gibson proposed the toast at a reception in Club Sirocco. Wedding bells and yellow and white streamers decorated the rooms. Red roses formed table decor and a three-tier wedding cake centred the head table.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the United States, the bride donned a three-piece double-knit suit in sage green, gold hat and gloves, brown shoes and purse and brown fur jacket. Corsage was of Johanna Hill roses.

Newlyweds will make their home at 2335 Shakespeare Street.

CLUB CALENDAR

Craigflower Women's Institute, Thursday at 1:30 p.m., Four Mile House.

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Glasses suddenly have become smart fashion accessories, gay and colorful, delicate and jewel-like, in intriguing shapes that accent the eyes and dramatize the face. Glasses are fun now that it is no longer necessary to wear the same old style day in and day out. Have the right pair for the sun, for reading, for work, and especially for that big evening-out.

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Parties for Popular Bride-Elect

Bride-elect, Miss Marilynne Smith has been widely feted prior to her marriage this Saturday.

She received an arrangement of Princess roses at a tea and grocery shower given by Miss Loraine Spedding and her mother, Mrs. William Spedding, in their Avebury Avenue home. Mauve and yellow chrysanthemums were presented to the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Gordon Smith, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. M. Creed. Other guests were Mrs. A. Knowles, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mrs. R. G. Gerdes, Mrs. W. McHugh, Mrs. Lloyd Hutton, Mrs. D. J. Osborn, Mrs. Allan Hayton and Miss Shirley Smith.

Mrs. E. Gerdes and Mrs. E. Rhodes were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower in the Rhodes' home on Cedar Hill Road. Black and orange streamers and Halloween motifs set decor. Potted plants were received instead of corsages.

Games were played and refreshments were served buffet-style. Also present were Mrs.

M. Callow, Mrs. A. Coverdale, Sr., Mrs. A. Spedding, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. B. Wood, Mrs. E. Thorpe, Mrs. L. Hancock, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. D. Hawkins, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. D. Loset, Mrs. D. Rogers, Mrs. E. Rhodes Spedding.

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PAGE THE CLEANER

Geniuses Are Not Required Here

Possibilities of careers in hospitals, apart from those of doctors and nurses, were eagerly investigated by 60 junior and senior high school students, Tuesday afternoon when they attended a Careers Preview program, held by Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club in War Amps Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Clement, moderator of a panel discussion, told the girls: "Hospitals prefer an average student with good common sense rather than a genius with all kinds of brains. Latter are strictly university material."

MORE IMPORTANT

"Two requirements we cannot stress too strongly are accuracy and punctuality. Both are essential for every member of a health team."

She described a hospital's function as threefold. "A hospital cares for the sick, educates doctors, nurses, other staff members, patients and public and is continually active in the field of research."

Four hospital careers were discussed at length by the four panel members who were Mrs. Nancy Thomson, physiotherapist; Miss Jean McCounie, laboratory technician student; Mrs. Marion Schmidt, X-ray technician, and Mrs. Lorena Graham, medical stenographer.

you to work in any part of the world but the American training is not so widely accepted."

Students with an eye to becoming a laboratory technician were warned to get their names on a waiting list early by Miss McCounie, herself a student of 18 months' training. "There are only three in each class so you may have to wait a while."

Training is taken in the hospital and academic requirements are first-year university, including mathematics and other sciences. Entrance fee is \$2 and during the 18-month course nominal salaries are paid, at present ranging from \$25 the first six months to \$75 for the final period.

"You need to be very honest with yourself," Miss McCounie stressed bluntly. "On your findings, future treatment of patients depends. You need good feet and legs—you're on your feet most of the time—and you have to learn not to be squeamish."

BLOOD, URINE

"There's no getting away from the fact that a great portion of your work lies with blood and urine, so you must be impersonal about it. I admit it's a bit of a shock when you get your first amputated leg to work on, but after a while it becomes simply an interesting arrangement of veins and muscles."

On graduation, minimum salaries begin at \$280 and can rise rapidly with further training. Medical stenographers receive most of their training "on the spot," Mrs. Graham reported. First three months are spent helping clerks in order to "cram" on medical

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Munday's

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80,000 in B.C. Trained Under Civil Defence Plan

The "secret army" of Civil Defence is 80,000 strong in B.C., provincial headquarters said Tuesday.

But the legion is one of volunteers ready to act quietly to maintain the processes of government, not a force standing by to repel an invader as some people seem to think.

Co-ordinator James Lister and his deputy, John Erb, were replying to criticism directed

at Civil Defence following a recent storm emergency on the Lower Mainland and when the Cuban crisis reached a pitch. "Where is the secret army?" people asked.

"Civil Defence is government in action in an emergency," Mr. Lister said. "We are co-ordinators, even though we have a considerable number of people with various forms of Civil Defence training."

In the 10 years of its organization in B.C., he said, Civil Defence has trained nearly 80,000 individuals in provincial and municipal courses, including 1,468 people who have taken first aid training.

UNAWARE
"I think Civil Defence has been criticized by people unaware of the functions and operations of CD," Mr. Erb said.

"We have advocated family survival planning, basement fallout shelters, provided plans and specifications for three different kinds of blast shelters. "We've also spearheaded a survey of all public buildings for possible use against nuclear fallout."

"We do not have a force of manpower such as an army group that could be called out in an emergency."

AUGMENT
"We fulfil our responsibility of co-ordination by guiding and augmenting existing municipal services such as police and fire departments," the deputy said.

Some of the major aspects of Civil Defence responsibility include orientation, communications, education, planning, training volunteers for such auxiliary services as fire and police.

Gov't Curb Urged On Moonlighters

By AB KENT

Government assistance is necessary to help darken moonlighting, two Victoria labor leaders agreed today.

Murray Drew, president of Local 1-118 International Woodworkers of America, largest union in Victoria, and A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, were commenting on a position taken by the British Columbia Federation of Labor at its convention here two weeks ago.

The federation went on record in support of unions going out for a shorter work week, or shorter hours as a means of creating more employment to offset automation and joblessness.

History shows that when leisure time increases, so does moonlighting, which takes away jobs from those who need them.

Labor agrees with the democratic freedom to exchange some leisure for extra income, but not at the expense of a living for someone else.

TWO, THREE JOBS

Many moonlighters hold down a good-paying full-time job and then reap half as much again with spare-time work. There are even some holding two and three full-time jobs, taking substantial wage cuts on the second and third.

"It's a problem of society, not just organized labor," Mr. Toone said.

"Labor is ready and willing to co-operate with management—and I mean MANAGEMENT—to study solutions to this situation."

But he said there must be a more conscientious effort made than what was undertaken in the federally-evolved Productivity Council.

The Canadian Labor Congress

president, Claude Jodoin, resigned from it because of its limited scope.

"Labor can act only in the economic field, and even then, legislation is against labor. But labor does not hold the purse strings; it doesn't employ men and can't tell them to improve their education or make better use of leisure."

"Labor can only bargain to obtain the shorter hours. It's up to society to do the rest."

The secretary said it is a matter of creating a greater sense of responsibility in society.

LOSE THEM

"If we don't look after our responsibilities, someone is going to take them away from us," he warned.

Mr. Drew said the first step toward a solution should be agreement on what constitutes moonlighting.

"There are people getting pensions that amount to more than what some of our mill workers get for a month's pay, and they take full-time work as well."

"That's just the same as moonlighting, I think."

"Because it's a different level of society, it's OK. Yet labor is condemned," the woodworkers' president said.

ROLE FOR GOVT

He agreed there ought to be more enlightened use of leisure, and perhaps the government could play a role here.

But a direct government-sponsored deterrent to a person trying to hold more than one job might be enforcement, with penalties, of legislation prohibiting more than one unemployment insurance book per person.

This would have the same effect as the American practice of requiring a social security card to be presented to an employer, limiting him to one job.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Tuesday: Lionel Richardson, 928 Bay, \$40, careless driving.

Margaret Laws, 184 Joseph, \$35, careless driving.

Frank R. Burton, 595 Grange, \$25, following too closely.

Irene Long, 3155 Wascana, \$5, wrong way on one-way street.

In Colwood police court Tuesday:

Madison and Patterson, Ltd., 2714 Belmont, \$15 and costs, unlicensed chauffeur.

Philip Coulombe, 571 Toronto, \$15 and costs, over 30 m.p.h.

How to gain peace of mind

In our relentless race for social and economic success, we may hurt ourselves by self-criticism, penalize ourselves with worry and fear.

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Parents: Don't Break Ranks

Howard Whitman, noted writer on human affairs, in this series, points ways to make your marriage more vibrant, more exciting — more like you always dreamed it would be.

By HOWARD WHITMAN

You've probably heard this joke: "Insanity does run in families — parents get it from their children!"

Or maybe you think it's no joke.

Children can be quite a test of marriage. They can even wreck your love match if you don't watch out. The Lebanese poet, Kahlil Gibran, wrote that parents were "the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth." Well, as any parent knows, it isn't all that easy. There is plenty of strain in bending that bow and snapping that string. Let's look at the four stages of child-rearing:

STAGE ONE: The children are infants; helpless little bundles of love who need to be fed in the middle of the night, burped, changed and later, lovingly taught to walk and talk. Here a major problem, especially for the wife, is the opening up of a whole new area of love in her life without prejudicing the love which already exists. Many a husband has lamented, "From the time the children came, my wife has seemed somehow less interested in me."

It's a Pitfall

It's understandable—but it's a pitfall. Here the young woman has at last achieved the crowning glory of femaleness: new life has sprung from her. With the utter dependence of the infant upon her, and with the irresistible charm which nature heaps on infants, the young wife may easily find her new love a very compelling one.

But love is not a finite thing. It is not that the individual contains just so much, as a pitcher may contain just so much water, so that if more is offered to one object there will be less remaining for the other. Love is infinite.

As Dr. Frank Crane wrote in his essay on love, "Give it away, throw it away, splash it over, empty your pockets, shake the basket, turn the glass upside down, and tomorrow you shall have more than ever."

The new love for the infant need in no way be at the expense of the existing love for the husband.

It can, in fact, complement that love and enhance it. The very fact of new loving adds a new dimension to the personality. Thus the love which exists in marriage can advance to a higher plateau of maturity when children come. For here love has borne fruit. And instead of seeing the infant as some rival, bidding to muscle in on territory which once belonged solely to man and wife, he ought truly to be seen as the living symbol of the couple's love, a God-given tribute to it.

Busy Life

STAGE TWO: The children are between 5 and 10. It's a busy life: clothing, them, school, chauffeuring, reading to them through the wonderful worlds of new experience, worrying about them, and keeping an eye on them. All this can be mighty absorbing. It is a delicious hobby (if it doesn't get you down).

During this stage you devote so much time to your children that you may easily forget you have a life of your own—or a marriage of your own. This is the "tied down" period: you cannot leave them alone at night, you cannot go on a weekend without them, you even have to be home in the afternoon to be at their beck and call when they get home from school.

You make sacrifices, lovingly for the most part. But in all this you run the risk of becoming incorporated in the children.

Marriage during these years has its share of normal strains. The husband is working hard at making a living; the financial demands of the family are increased; the wife, from her marathon duties, is plagued with sheer weariness; both of them are having to face the tinsel; and neither is getting any younger.

The peril here is that husband, or wife, or both, may sublimate in their children. They may relinquish the increasingly difficult challenge of finding satisfaction through their own lives and try to find it through the children's.

The husband may bank too much on the gratification he gets from playing ball with his son or taking him fishing. The wife may become over-absorbed in picking out her daughter's dresses or passively gloating in a visitor's chair at dancing school.

In all this, the bond between husband and wife may grow taut, if not frayed. Interest in

the children is one thing, but sublimating one's own life in them is quite another.

Soon those fledglings are going to try their own wings; they will fly off, and then where will you be?

A wise physician I know once said: "I wish that every new baby presented to its parents in the maternity ward would be tagged with a little reminder" saying, "Love me, and enjoy me, but remember I am going to leave you some day."

STAGE THREE: The children are between 10 and 15. If Mom and Dad were busy with the kids before, just look at them now! School, home work, activities, parties, perhaps the beginning of dating, Little League, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, school plays, athletics, Sunday school, dancing, music lessons, water skiing, clothes and more clothes, dentist appointments, chauffeuring and more chauffeuring.

The danger here is sheer busy-ness. Mom and Dad can be so much in demand by the family corporation that they forget they have a partnership of their own. Or perhaps one of them, Mom usually, may take on virtually all of the children's chores while Dad becomes drawn, or is pushed, further and further away into the realm of bread-winning. They begin to live in separate worlds.

Become Strangers

How are they ever going to recreate their one world of marriage together? Dr. Robert G. Foster, director of the marriage counselling service of the Menninger Foundation, commented: "What often times happens is that mama devotes her time to the children, poppa devotes his time to business, and by the time children leave home mama and poppa have to be introduced to each other all over again."

STAGE FOUR: The children are 15 to 20. They are hardly children anymore, growing swiftly into young adults. Now they begin to feel their oats as people and the troublesome teen-age conflicts, which must be expected in any home, begin to crackle like thunderstorms out of a summer sky. Even the best-run home can expect battles (large or small) over dating, smoking, driving, staying out late, school work, dressing, chores, allowance, ad infinitum.

All quite normal. The only real peril for parents is that these conflicts may pry them apart. If the husband takes sides with a child against his wife, or the wife takes sides against her husband, what can happen except their love will be pulverized in the middle?

Problems mean pressure. If the husband gets on one side and the wife on the other, the pressure tends to pull them apart. But if they stay on the same side when the pressure comes, far from being a peril to their love, it may even push them together.

Work Together

This means homework for Mom and Dad—lots of it. They need to work out their attitudes and actions together, as a team. Plenty of discussion, plenty of

thinking through. And when they have unified leadership to offer their children, they will not only be doing good for their marriage but good for the children, too. The security of youngsters is not enhanced when the parents break ranks, any more than marriage is.

Remember that tag to the infant. "I am going to leave you some day." Now the infant is approaching college, marriage, or a career. What will be left for you two when he leaves? A shambles? Or the enriched love of two people who have done a rewarding and creditable job?

Children have been described as the "mortar" of marriage. They can indeed hold the bricks together. Or, with poor masonry, the wall can come tumbling down.

You two are the masons.

Next: Sixty seconds that can spark a marriage.

Howard Whitman,
Victoria Times,
2631 Douglas Street,
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CHIEF MINISTER of Nyasaland and leader of the African Malawi Congress Party, Dr. Hastings Banda, arrived in London Tuesday night determined to take his country out of the Central African Federation.

Maritimes MLA Dies
CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—S. S. Hessian, 71, Liberal member of the Prince Edward Island legislature, died in hospital Monday in Lagos, Nigeria. He was at a meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Prominent Chinese Arrested

VANCOUVER (CP)—Benson Hoy, 53, prominent member of Vancouver's Chinese community, was arrested at International Airport Tuesday and charged with conspiring to contravene the immigration act.

Mr. Hoy was returning from Formosa where he went in December, 1960, for medical treatment.

The charge, laid June 15, 1961, stated he conspired with Chin Chee of Portland, Lum Woon Wah of Vancouver and others to procure the entrance to Canada of Lum Woon Wah as an immigrant.

Mr. Hoy was released on \$2,500 bail.

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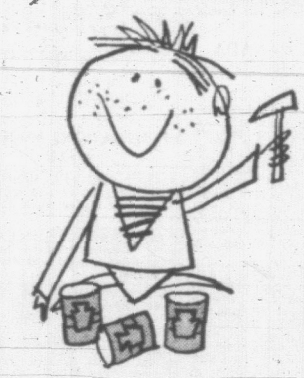
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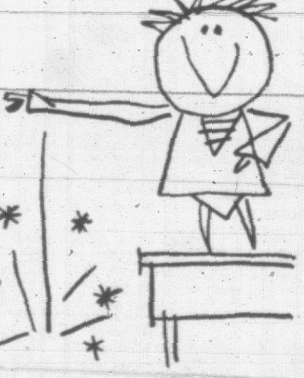
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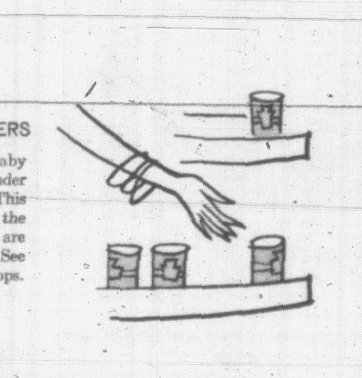
3
HEINZ STERI-SEAL TINS ARE UNBREAKABLE

Drop a Heinz Steri-Seal tin. It stays in one piece. Contents are not affected. The hermetic seal stays tightly closed. There's no separate cap to become bent or loosened to let in bacteria.



6
HEINZ STERI-SEAL TINS ARE SAFE FOR STORING LEFT-OVERS

After using part of a tin of Heinz Baby Food, just cover and keep the remainder in the refrigerator right in the tin. This insures maximum freshness, because the Heinz Steri-Seal tins as well as the foods are completely sterilized during processing. See below for special free offer on Heinz tin tops.



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2 TINS FREE

2 TINS FREE

2 TINS FREE

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Strike Violence Closes Plant

VANCOUVER (CP)—Allied Engineering Ltd. cancelled its work shift at least for today, postponing expected trouble as a result of a call for 2,000 sympathizers to support striking workers.

Some 200 sympathizers, including some women and children, appeared at the plant gates before some 30 non-union men were due to report for work.

Police were on hand—some with dogs despite an order from Acting Mayor Halford Wilson that police must not use dogs on demonstrators. One demonstrator brought his own dog which, like the police, he kept on a leash.

A plant spokesman said the work shift is cancelled until matters cool off.

He said a few men would have to come in later in the day to clean up some essential work.

Two members of the police commission had said earlier Mr. Wilson had no right to call off the dogs.

Thirty policemen and their five dogs braved flying rocks and ink-filled egg shells Tuesday to quell a demonstration at the plant. A dozen arrests were made.

The call for support came Tuesday night from Paddy Neal, secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council. The council unanimously supported the strike by the Marine Workers and Boilermakers Union (CLC).

Mr. Neal addressed a Labor Temple meeting that censured police use of the dogs—which were eventually withdrawn—and called on the provincial government for legislation banning the use of "scab" labor in the legal strike.

Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Allied is just one of several companies "riding roughshod" over workers.

"The real culprits are the Social Crediters who brought in this infamous legislation," he said in a reference to amendments to the provincial Trade Union Act.

DIEF

Continued from Page 1
elal Credit amendment they would not be endorsing that party's monetary theories. Liberals saw the term "debt-free money" in a different light than the Social Credit party, they explained.

Mr. Knowles, speaking during a period reserved for airing of grievances against the government, said such workers already lag behind the rates paid for comparable work by other employees.

The government's policy represented a drawback on the economy, encouraged other employers to hold down wage rates, and inhibited economic growth.

Finance Minister Nowlan, last of six speakers in the brief debate, said the wages of prevailing-rate employees could not be increased without increasing the pay of government workers generally.

JENNIE ELLIS, formerly of 2504 Central Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Executor of the Estate, before the 14th day of December, 1962, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED, Executor. By Gregory, Cox & Company, Its Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERTHA REID, late of 1280 Oakmount Road, Saanich, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Executor of the Estate, before the 14th day of December, 1962, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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In Tuesday's melee at the plant, a truck driver was beaten up, a union official was bitten by one of the police dogs and 12 demonstrators were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly, common assault and public mischief. They were remanded to Nov. 13 on bail of \$500 each.

The Marine Union struck Oct. 17 after negotiations for a new wage contract for 40 workers broke down. W. T. Husband, president of the company, said he has replaced the strikers with 30 new employees.

Three unions—the 6,000-member Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America, the Carpenters Union Local 452 and the Hospital Workers Union told Mayor Tom Alsbury the use of police dogs aggravated the situation.

ROCKET

Continued from Page 1
question of peace or war, then, of course we would be in favor of it. But now there is no such necessity," he said.

Khrushchev also said he believed Kennedy's promise not to attack Cuba, although Cuban leaders do not.

He said the Cuban crisis brought the world "very, very close to thermonuclear war."

"We are in favor of compromise, on the basis of mutual concessions," he added.

The Soviet leader also announced Russia will end its current series of nuclear tests Nov. 20.

He said the Berlin problem is "now assuming even greater acuteness," but declined to name any deadline for its solution.

Khrushchev, in one of his many toasts to about 1,000 guests at the reception, addressed the new American Ambassador Foy D. Kohler.

"We may or may not love one another," he said. "That is a matter of taste. But we probably will have to embrace one another to maintain peace."

SOCRED

Continued from Page 1
difficulties would not be repeated.

He freely admitted that the Tuesday night conflict—in which two Socred members voted with the Liberals against the government and from which six other Socred MPs abstained because they would have had to back the Liberal motion—did illustrate a split in Socred ranks.

"But it was a disagreement of action, not of policy," he said.

He admitted Real Caouette, deputy Socred leader, had led the abstainers because he (Caouette) disagreed with the Thompson strategy of upholding the government at all costs.

But he insisted the split was over tactics. The fact that Mr. Caouette did not attend today's caucus, he said, was not illustrative of any unfriendliness; Mr. Caouette simply could not attend the caucus because he had to keep a previously arranged engagement in Montreal.

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL

Rockefeller's Chances Hurt?

ALBANY (UPI)—Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller remained a potential 1964 presidential hopeful today as nearly complete returns from Tuesday's gubernatorial election showed him the winner over Democrat Robert M. Morgenthau by more than 540,000 votes.

With 12,247 precincts counted out of the state's 12,276, the vote was: Rockefeller 3,091,802; Morgenthau 2,551,136, including 188,950 Liberal Party votes. Conservative Party candidate David M. Jaquith polled 95,090 votes.

Democratic leaders differed sharply with GOP opinions on the effect the state's election will have on the presidential race two years hence. The losers Tuesday contended that Rockefeller fell far short of the expected 800,000 to 1,000,000 plurality.

They said the governor's fall 573,000 votes he polled over Democrat Averell Harriman in 1958 "knocked him out of the presidential contest."

Although the margin was smaller than Rockefeller's aides had hoped for, it was sufficient to hold him in the national political spotlight.

In the U.S. Senate race, Republican Jacob K. Javits once again proved himself one of the biggest voter getters in the state. He topped Rockefeller by a substantial margin and carried usually Democratic New York City by better than 130,000 votes.

With 12,092 precincts counted out of the state's 12,276, Javits had 3,023,138 to 2,327,713 for attorney James Donovan. Donovan's total included 107,177 Liberal Party ballots.

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POLICE CHECK GAMES

'Skill Test' Key To Bingo Legality

Whether Kinsmen's giant bingo is operating within the law depends upon a legal interpretation of the skill involved, Chief John Blackstock said today after police reported on the club's 28th game Tuesday.

Since first organizing the big game in 1956 the club has earned some \$160,000 for charity, bingo chairman Jack Phillion estimates.

But at the advice of the attorney-general's department, police visited the game at Memorial Arena, where 6,100 players crowded over their cards.

The question was whether a draw used to determine winners of advance ticket sale prizes—five \$100 bills—is following the gambling code.

A straight draw is not permitted. There must also be some test of the candidates skill or knowledge, and people whose numbers came up were posed such teasers as:

"Does this year mark Victoria's 25th, 50th or 100th birthday?"

"Who was Canada's prime minister before John Diefenbaker?"

"What are the names of the two major political parties in the United States?"

The police report will be forwarded to the city prosecutor, Chief Blackstock said.

There has been no change in the system of playing bingo itself, Mr. Phillion said, nor in breaking ties. Winner of the jackpot prize of \$1,500 was retired bus driver Frank Whitford, and second prize of \$1,000 went to Mrs. Joan Logan, 32 Howe.

Next game is the "Christmas giveaway" Dec. 3.

WIFE DEFENDS DOCTOR

'His Pity Finally Got Upper Hand'

(Times News Services)
LIEGE, Belgium — Mrs. Marie-Louise Casters, her voice choked with tears, told a hushed court on the third day of the "thalidomide trial" today that her doctor husband prescribed the drug a young mother used to kill her deformed daughter.

"I asked him to be cautious, I feared the consequences," Mrs. Casters said. "I told him 'don't forget that you have got a child.' But his pity finally got the upper hand."

Dr. Jacques Casters, 33, has admitted prescribing the barbiturates which Mrs. Suzanne Colpel Vandepuit, 25, said she fed to her week-old girl May 27 because the child was born without arms. Mrs. Vandepuit is charged with murder, and three of her family and Casters are charged with conspiracy.

"I think that California decided it wanted to support a more positive program—not only in California but in the nation. With this state becoming the biggest state in the union, I regard this as a victory for President John F. Kennedy."

Nixon, looking drawn and serious told a press conference today: "I congratulate Governor Brown for his victory. He has the greatest honor and the greatest responsibility of any governor in the United States... I wish him well."

"I believe Governor Brown has a heart even though he believes I do not... I believe he's a good American even though he believes I'm not."

"I want it to be known that I never during the course of the election campaign raised a personal consideration against my opponent—I never accused him of a lack of heart, a lack of patriotism."

"You gentlemen (meaning the press) didn't report that I defended his patriotism, that I said he was a man of good motives... For once, gentlemen, I would appreciate that you write it that way, that Nixon never attacked Brown personally."

In almost inaudible and trembling voice, Mrs. Casters said her husband told her one day that "Mrs. Yerna (Mrs. Vandepuit's mother) had asked me for a prescription for a sleeping drug. She said it is for herself. But I think they want to use it on the baby."

She said her husband told her later he had written out the prescription.

DISCUSSED EARLIER
Mrs. Casters said they had discussed the birth of the deformed baby earlier because "at that time we knew already that my own sister had taken the thalidomide drug at the beginning of pregnancy."

Altogether 23 defence witnesses of every social rank, including officials and priests, testified this morning.

One woman went down on her knees and said to the jury: "On behalf of my grey and old mother I beg you to free the doctor."

A weeping man said: "Not only has he never sent me a bill, but he also lent me money when I had to undergo an operation."

SUPPORT OF PRIEST
A local priest said: "My parishioners are full of praise for him. An invalid woman said: 'I have full confidence in the doctor.'"

The doctor who delivered the baby, Dr. Edouard Weerts, 37, denied repeatedly under defence cross-examination Tuesday that he told the family in response to pleas that he let the infant die: "There is nothing I can do. Do it yourself."

Spectators at the trial showed hostility to Dr. Weerts and the presiding judge at one point threatened to clear the courtroom.

Chief defence counsel Jacques Mottart accused Dr. Weerts of lying and declared: "The accused have never denied having taken their tragic decision. They have said that they did not regret it. Does anyone really believe they would try to defend themselves by lying repeatedly in reporting what Dr. Weerts told them?"

Angry rumbles came from the spectators' seats as Dr. Weerts testified he never suggested the family should kill the baby if they wanted to—or that he would not try to keep the infant alive.

"I could not have said that we would neither kill the baby nor help keep her alive," the doctor said. "That baby was very much alive the minute she was born and there was nothing we had to do to help her live."

The doctor said his life has been threatened and he has been swamped with insulting letters and phone calls ever since the case became known last May.

'Salary Freeze' Draws Protest

OTTAWA (CP)—Two civil service staff organizations voiced strong opposition Tuesday night to Finance Minister Nowlan's announcement that the "salary freeze" has been extended to cover 3,000 prevailing rate employees.

The national executive of the Civil Service Association of Canada held an emergency session and decided to inform Mr. Nowlan that the association would withdraw from consultation with the government on cyclical reviews until the government (1) guarantees retroactivity and (2) indicates when the salary freeze is going to end.

Association President C. J. Best said further consultation would be unfair to the members. "To create the fictitious image that the situation is normal is, in our view, no longer desirable or proper."

Claude A. Edwards, president of the Civil Service Federation, said the situation is disturbing. "We are certainly going to bring more pressure to bear."

When Mr. Nowlan announced the extension of the freeze to cover the prevailing rate employees, he said he hoped it could be lifted from both groups soon.

Of the 3,000 hourly-rated employees affected, most are public works personnel in Ottawa and defence workers in the west.

Demos Win Alaska
ANCHORAGE (AP)—Democratic Senator Ernest Gruening was re-elected to a second term from Alaska today in the last undecided Senate race in the United States. He narrowly defeated Republican Ted Stevens.

Wheat Crop Estimate
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 1962 wheat crop is an estimated 537,554,000 bushels compared with 283,394,000 bushels in last year's drought-afflicted harvest, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

AUCTIONS MAYNARD'S THIS WEEK

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On view all day until sales time, 7:35 Johnson.
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All-Out Fight Organized To Save Strathcona Park

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times 29
WED., NOV. 7, 1962

SOMENOS

Smallpox Shots Due For Indians

DUNCAN—A clinic will be held in the Somenos Community Hall Tuesday and Wednesday to vaccinate against smallpox Cowichan Indians who have not been done for the past five years.

The Indian Health Service committee will assist the clinic in its work.

Health nurse Mrs. Marjorie Langlois said the danger of smallpox striking a community is ever-present as transportation from one country to another improves.

LAST IN 1919

She said the last known case of smallpox in the Cowichan area occurred in 1919.

There was also a bad epidemic of the plague among the Indians in 1908, she said.

"Many old-timers will remember how they were awakened at night by the weeping and wailing of the Indians mourning the loss of their children," she said.

She said guards went from door to door ringing bells as they placed food on the doorsteps of Indians in quarantine because of smallpox.

COMPENSATION

75% Ceiling Should Stay, Probe Told

VANCOUVER (CP)—Maximum compensation to workers totally disabled as a result of their job should remain limited to 75 per cent of their wages, the B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation said Tuesday.

In a brief to the provincial royal commission investigating the province's Workmen's Compensation Act, the federation also said the present maximum wages on which assessments and compensation payments are made should remain at \$5,000 a year.

The federation's brief, submitted by secretary John Thompson, said the 75 per cent maximum compares favorably with the scale in other parts of Canada.

90% ASKED

Previously the B.C. Federation of Labor and a number of railway unions had urged that maximum compensation be boosted to 90 per cent of a disabled worker's wages.

At King, western general secretary of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), questioned Mr. Thompson and told the commission that the most important factor was the welfare of the disabled workers, not the fact that the employer paid the total cost of workmen's compensation.

INCENTIVE

John Lawson, spokesman for Marine Workers' Union, asked whether Mr. Thompson considered three-quarters of a disabled worker's wages sufficient for him and his family.

Mr. Thompson replied that compensation should be kept sufficiently less than the normal wage to provide an incentive for the worker to get well and get back on the job.

Langford May Buy Oak Bay Pumper For Main Hall

Oak Bay and Langford are working on a deal to extend fire protection with completion of a sub fire station in unorganized territory near Glen Lake.

If plans go through, Langford will buy a 16-year-old Oak Bay fire pumper, for which tenders to replace have been authorized by Oak Bay council.

Langford would place the truck in its main hall on Goldstream Avenue, taking one of three other trucks for the sub-station planned for the Glen Lake area, enabling the fire protection district to extend west of Old Luxton Road.

Oak Bay wants to standardize the make of fire fighting apparatus for more economic maintenance.

A new truck would also incorporate more up-to-date features. If they are obtainable within the estimated \$20,000 purchase price, less about \$8,000 recoverable on the Langford deal.

All Oak Bay expenses would be covered by an equipment replacement fund after next May 1.

NANAIMO—More than 3,000 sportsmen and conservationists have united here to keep Strathcona Park from being developed commercially.

Representatives from many clubs at a meeting here decided to fight to keep logging and mining interests out of the park.

"The rape of Strathcona Park began when the water level of Butte Lake was raised to create a reservoir for power development a few years ago," said Alex Norman, Quilicum conservationist. "It is continuing with mining and logging."

Application for mining rights at Butte Lake and Strathcona Park sparked the campaign to preserve the public recreational areas from commercial and industrial encroachments.

NANAIMO—William Lorne Starr, 26-year-old photographer from Vancouver, was committed for trial Tuesday on a charge of robbery and released on \$5,000 bail.

Sydney Henley, clerk in Marshall Wells Hardware, testified that last Sept. 8 he heard the store safe click and turned to see Starr tucking money into a sweater. He and three teen-agers chased Starr through downtown streets.

A total of \$800 was recovered.

NANAIMO—Vancouver Island district Junior Chamber of Commerce has given its support to Nanaimo unit's drive for used clothing for refugees in the Philippines.

At a district meeting here, 85 Jaycee delegates also agreed to support the Nanaimo group's bid to have the 1964 provincial Jaycee convention held at Nanaimo.

NANAIMO—Council feels garbage collection is a service the city should perform.

It has rejected a proposal from a company which would operate the city dump and collect all garbage, including commercial waste from the business area, for \$50,000 a year.

DUNCAN—Three candidates will be elected by acclamation at the next meeting of the Cowichan branch, Royal Canadian Legion on Dec. 3.

Holding the three top positions will be incumbent first vice-president E. A. D. Sutton for president and incumbent executives Norman Maynard and Cecil South for first and second vice-president respectively.

Nine members besides incumbent Jim Moore who seeks re-election to the executive are contesting five seats: Robert Howard, Robert Waddy, Lance Heald, Gordon Day, Don Williams, John Flanagan, Frank Middlemiss, Del Cody and Ray Topliss.

DUNCAN—Florence Priscilla Horsman died at King's Daughters' Hospital on Monday in her 72nd year.

Born at Darlaston, Staffordshire, England, she came to Canada in 1912, to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, where she resided until 1952. For the past 10 years she had been a resident of Genoa Bay Road.

Mrs. Horsman is survived by her husband, Hubert. Services will be held from the First Funeral Chapel on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment will be in the Mount View Cemetery, Somenos.

SIDNEY—The federal government will be asked to assist in providing "double duty" mooring space for 100 tourist yachts at the foot of Beacon Avenue during the summer months.

This decision, taken by Sidney Village Commission Tuesday, involves the use of floating docks which could be towed around to Shoal Harbor during the winter to provide mooring for fish boats.

Thus the docks could be used for pleasure yachts in the summer and fishing boats in winter.

GANGES—Congregation of Ganges United Church attended St. George's Anglican Church in a body on Sunday evening to honor Archdeacon G. H. Holmes who will step down from the pulpit on Sunday after 50 years in the ministry, 21 years of the time on Salt Spring Island.

GANGES—Official opening of the new school board office and health unit will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m.

G. S. Humphreys, board chairman, will officiate. School trustees have extended an invitation to all Gulf Islands residents to inspect the new building, which includes a large board room in addition to the offices.

REEVE MURPHY:

Areas Would Pay Their Own Debts

Victoria and Saanich ratepayers would have to pay off their own debts if amalgamation occurred, Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said Tuesday.

He made the statement during the question period following a debate with Coun. Joseph Casey on amalgamation at a Kewanis Club luncheon meeting.

He was asked if the debts of the two municipalities would be amalgamated too.

"I would expect that the existing debt will be borne by Victoria and our existing debt by us," Reeve Murphy replied.

CONTRADICTED

His assertion contradicted a claim by Coun. Casey that the two debts would be merged and Saanich would be asked to pay a portion of the city debt.

The two debaters largely repeated points they had raised in previous clashes.

Reeve Murphy warned the spiralling growth of the area will produce a run-down area or staggering debt of Saanich tries to cope with the population problems alone.

WANT TO LEAVE?

"Will the next generation find inadequate roads, beaches and parks?" he asked. "Will they be hurrying to get away from what was once a beautiful area?"

He said if amalgamation brings higher taxes, even higher costs will fall on Saanich along with loss of amenities—without amalgamation.

Coun. Casey said he called for the amalgamation referendum next month to demonstrate a second time that Saanich ratepayers do not want a merger.

BUILDING SAANICH

He said a decisive vote in 1958 against amalgamation had resulted in a council program of building Saanich. A new municipal yard, police headquarters, health and welfare building and a growth

ing fund for a municipal hall have resulted.

"This is work we carried out because people have given their assurance they do not want amalgamation," Coun. Casey said.

He said under amalgamation Saanich would lose a favored position in health and fire protection costs.

Coun. Casey said Victoria had a gross debt close to \$10,000,000 while "Saanich has no general debt whatsoever."

"The municipality's approximately \$5,000,000 debt was entirely a local improvement debt," he said.

Indians Pay Tribute To Matriarch

Indians from many parts of Vancouver Island Tuesday attended funeral services in Our Lady of the Assumption Church, West Saanich Road, for Mrs. Catherine Jones, 91, of Patricia Bay.

Well-known among the Indians of the island, Mrs. Jones could recall when a band of hostile Indians retreated under a hail of arrows as they tried to attack her tribe's village on Satellite Channel.

She is survived by three sons, Harry, Sandy and Archie, all of Patricia Bay; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was buried in the West Saanich Cemetery.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Nanaimo—Karl Firtzen, Esquimalt—Argyll, Tahsis—Ditmar Koel, Crofton—Buffalo, Chemainus—Clunepark, La-kemba, Halkett, Alberni—Nora.

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APPLES 2 lbs. 29^c

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Gibb's Low Cost, 2224 Sooke Road
Gordon's Low Cost, 164 Burnside Road
Gordon's Low Cost, 2531 Beacon Ave., Sidney

Henderson's Low Cost, 360 Moss Street
Hobb's Low Cost, 530 Craigflower Road
Jim's Low Cost, 290 Belmont Road
Lee & Sons Low Cost, 4085 Quadra Street
Lewis' Low Cost, 2897 Foul Bay Road
Price's Low Cost, 714 Goldstream Avenue
Pringle's Low Cost, 1652 McRae Avenue
Reid's Low Cost, 304 Goldstream Road
Seven Oaks Low Cost, 3935 Carey Road

Simmon's Low Cost, 801 Craigflower Road
View Royal Low Cost, 246 1/2 Island Highway
Wells' Low Cost, 3524 Quadra Street
Wellburn's Low Cost, 1058 Pandora Avenue
Will-O-Way Low Cost, 2579 Cadboro Bay Road
Wilson's Low Cost, 401 Burnside Road
Rayner Low Cost, 3931 Blenkinsop Road
Sooke Low Cost, Sooke, B.C.

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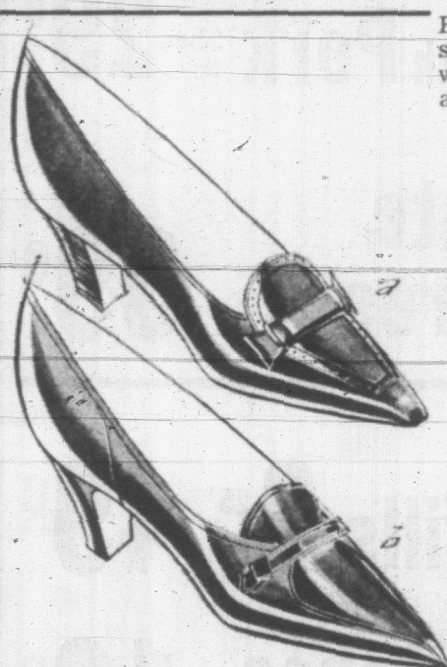
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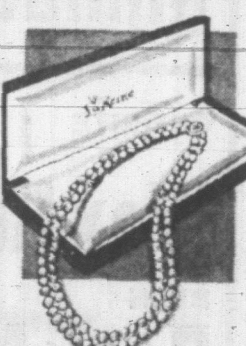
- "Merrill"—In town brown or big-city black! Clipped toe, stacked Cuban heel. A shoe that makes comfort its career.
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Pullback
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TOKYO (AP) — Communist China announced today its readiness to withdraw its troops, 12½ miles north of the McMahon line on the eastern sector of India's border.

The McMahon line, drawn by a British diplomat in 1914, is regarded by India as her border with Tibet, now occupied by Red China.

The two sides do not agree just where the McMahon line lies, however.

On the western sector of the border in Ladakh, Red China's Premier Chou En-lai said the line to which Red Chinese troops have advanced "coincides in the main with the traditional, customary line which has been consistently pointed out by China."

LETTER TO NEHRU

The Red Chinese are estimated to have taken about 2,500 square miles in their current offensive, and now control all but about 500 miles of the 15,000 square miles they claim in the area.

Red China's proposal was made in a letter from Premier Chou which the New China news agency said was sent to Prime Minister Nehru Nov. 4.

It was described as an elaboration on what Peking meant in its Oct. 24 proposals to withdraw to the "actual line of control" and then disengage by withdrawing 12½ miles from that line on each side.

Menon
Quits Post

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister Nehru today announced the resignation of Defence production minister V. K. Krishna Menon — replaced by Nehru last week as defence minister.

Nehru made the announcement at a meeting of the ruling Congress party here.

The announcement came after Menon had been the subject of mounting criticism for his handling of the smouldering Sino-Indian border war.

His critics had blamed him for the poor equipment supplied to Indian troops fighting on the border and said his attitude toward communism had lulled him and the nation into a false sense of security.

Menon, a close friend and adviser of Nehru, offered to resign his defence ministry post verbally Oct. 26 and in writing Oct. 30. He was removed the next day and assigned to defence production.

ARREST COMMUNISTS

In another development, 17 members of the Indian Communist party, including a leader of the party's pro-China faction, were arrested today here and in Bombay and Nagpur.

Among those arrested under the Preventive Detention Act, which enables the government to detain persons in prison without trial, was B. T. Ranadive, Communist party general secretary from 1948 to 1950 when the party launched insurrections against the government.



ON WAY TO DEFEAT, Richard Nixon looked grim as he checked returns in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Nixon refused to concede defeat to Governor Pat Brown until today. (AP Wirephoto)

NO NEED FOR SUMMIT

'Rocket Bases
Dismantled'—K

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev said tonight 40 Soviet rockets stationed in Cuba have been dismantled and "are probably already on their way," presumably to the Soviet Union. Now, he added, there is no need for a summit meeting with President Kennedy.

Khrushchev confessed deep relief at easing of the Cuban crisis but warned, in talking to reporters at a Kremlin reception marking the 45th anniversary of the bolshevik revolution, that some tensions remain.

The Soviet leader, however, seemed in a relaxed mood. "A hard policy is not always best," he told reporters in discussing conduct of foreign policy. "Flexibility is necessary."

"I was never in favor of a summit meeting. If there were a situation where there was a Continued on Page 28

Missiles Hidden
In Cuban Caves?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban exiles said Tuesday first-hand reports from the island tell of dozens of underground installations and caves being used to hide missiles and nuclear weapons.

Hermínio Portell Vila, a former professor at the University of Havana, said the Soviet Union's military advisers in Cuba have been furnished an extensive list of hiding places by a Cuban spelunker who spent years surveying and mapping Cuban caves.

Control Zone
Proposed

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet news agency Tass said tonight United Nations acting Secretary-General Thant has proposed to set up a control zone in the Caribbean to guarantee Cuba against aggression.

The Tass report, which originated from New York, said the proposal includes control posts in the United States and Latin America.

Tass said the Soviet Union also has agreed to an internationally-controlled "visual check" in the open sea of deck cargoes on Soviet ships withdrawing weapons from Cuba.

U.S. Election Hailed
As Kennedy Victory

NIXON
BOWS
OUT

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon admitted defeat in his bid for California's governorship today, congratulated the victor, then in a bitter statement declared: "This is my last press conference."

The former Republican vice-president did not elaborate on the remark, but in view of the crushing blow dealt to his political career by his loss of Democratic Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. it seemed apparent he intended it to mean he is bowing out of public life.

Nixon was telling Brown by nearly 250,000 votes when he went before press conference microphones and aired his view on political smears and on press and broadcast coverage of his long campaign leading to Tuesday's election.

After making his "last press conference" remark, Nixon who lost by an eyelash to President Kennedy in 1960, told a big crowd of reporters: "You won't have Nixon to kick around much longer."

He looked drawn and appeared grim during most of his talk. Once or twice he smiled, a quick, tight smile, but his eyes at some points showed anger. After concluding, he waved curtly and stalked away.

At one point in his nearly half-hour impromptu talk he remarked: "Thank God for radio and television. They will make papers more honest."

He devoted many of his words to press coverage of the election campaign, but actually made few detailed allegations.

Nixon said: "My philosophy regarding the press has never gotten through... I think a reporter has the right, if he thinks one candidate ought to win, then he should say so."

"I might say I wish you had given my opponent the same going over as you gave me."

"You've had an opportunity to attack me. I've given as good as I've taken. You had a lot of fun."

Brown claimed victory in Los Angeles around 1 a.m., but Nixon went to bed without comment, hoping returns from outlying areas would put him ahead.

Continued on Page 28



WINNER'S SMILE is displayed by Michigan Governor-elect George Romney and wife in Republican campaign headquarters at Detroit. Former president of American Motors defeated Democratic incumbent John B. Swainson. (AP Wirephoto)

WHY THEY SPLIT

Socred Leader
Admits Confusion

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson today bared the details of behind-the-scenes confusion and disagreement within his party in Tuesday night's motions of censure against the Diefenbaker government.

At one point, he disclosed, he was so unsure of the way his followers might vote that he appealed to the New Democratic party to keep the government in power.

As it turned out the appeal was unnecessary, because not enough members of his group

voted against the minority government to bring about its defeat.

But Mr. Thompson admitted his party was caught unprepared for the turn of events, which could have defeated the government if his control of party members had got completely out of hand.

Mr. Thompson outlined the situation to reporters after a noon caucus today of Socred MPs. He said he was confident the discussions in the caucus had "educated" his followers to the point where a repetition of Tuesday night's Continued on Page 28

'We Acted in National
Interest' — Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson said today he believes his party was right to try to defeat the government in the Commons Tuesday night by supporting a Social Credit motion.

Going to a morning caucus meeting of the Liberal MPs, Mr. Pearson said "the government was very nearly defeated." He said that the Liberals believe "it is in the national interest" that the Conservatives be defeated in the Commons and a new election called.

He criticized the government for having failed, after Tuesday night's two divisions, to introduce the defence department spending budget.

Democrats Gain
In Off-Year Vote

WASHINGTON (CP) — Democrats retained their one-sided control of Congress in Tuesday's United States elections and eliminated Richard M. Nixon in California, a big plum in their 1964 presidential plans.

But the Republicans snatched the governorships of New York, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania — also bastions of power for the opposition in 1964.

For President Kennedy, the congressional outcome was a victory in that it bucked the tradition that the party in power normally loses a sizable block of congressional seats in mid-term elections when the president is not running.

The president appeared also to have a strengthened hand in the Senate with the increased Democratic strength there and the addition of such warm supporters of his program as his brother, Edward (Ted) Kennedy, elected in Massachusetts, and former health secretary Abraham Ribicoff, elected in Connecticut.

But the liberal vs. conservative division in the House, where Kennedy's legislative proposals have encountered their toughest going, apparently was little changed.

NO CLEAR TREND

The balloting seemingly reflected no clear trend — except voter readiness to split tickets and cross party lines with abandon.

While Nixon, the unsuccessful Republican presidential nominee against Kennedy in 1960, was turned down for governor by California voters, they re-elected Republican Senator Thomas H. Kuchel.

See Other Election
Stories on Page 3

Democratic Governor Edmund C. (Pat) Brown defeated Nixon by a comfortable margin.

On the other side of the continent, Republican Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York led with a solid margin of re-election a parade of Republicans who "arrested" governors' offices from the Democrats in the politically-potent industrial states of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

With his second-term victory, Rockefeller probably went to the head of the class of potential Republican nominees to oppose Kennedy in 1964. But a couple of newcomers also were possible candidates — Governor-elect George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

VOTE ON PERSONALITIES

In mixed-up balloting that seemed to have turned on personalities rather than issues, Republicans were jolted in California, the Middle West, and in New England. They made some border-state gains and picked up a few House of Representatives seats in the southern states.

A Democratic sweep in New England seemed geared to the landslide by which Ted Kennedy won the Senate seat older brother John F. Kennedy gave up to become president. It left the Republicans in control of the governor's office only in Maine. And that contest was so close a recount might be ordered.

There was ample evidence that the voters made their decisions on personalities rather than on overriding issues. For example, they elected a Republican governor and a Democratic senator in Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. In Iowa, they chose a Democratic governor and a Republican senator. They picked a Republican governor in Michigan but elected a Democratic lieutenant-governor and a Republican senator.

Continued on Page 28

ELECTION
AT A
GLANCE

By The Canadian Press
At 1 p.m. EST

Senate 100 seats (voting on 39).

Democrats elected 25; holdovers 13; total 38.

Republicans elected 14; holdovers 18; total 32.

Gains: Democrats 6, Republicans 2.

House 435 seats

Democrats elected 248.

Republicans elected 172.

Doubtful 15.

Gains: Democrats 4, Republicans 19.

Governors (35 to be elected)

Democrats elected 19, leading 2.

Republicans elected 13, leading 1.

Shooting War
Moves Close
In Mid-East

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Middle East moved a step closer to an Arab shooting war today as Saudi Arabia accused the United Arab Republic of attacks by sea and air and massed troops to battle a threatened invasion.

Saudi Arabia announced it has broken diplomatic relations with Cairo in the deepening crisis touched off in September when a revolution backed by U.A.R. President Nasser toppled the monarchy in Yemen.

Saudi Arabia and Jordan, both monarchies, have been supporting royalist Yemeni warriors seeking to crush the revolution while the U.A.R. has been pouring men, planes and tanks into Yemen to back the republican regime.

Saudi Premier Prince Faisal said "great fatal casualties and property losses" were caused by a U.A.R. bombardment of two villages near the important Saudi Red Sea port of Qizan Tuesday.

TO SEIZE PORT

Faisal said the bombardment had not been accompanied by troop landings so far, but the revolutionary president of neighboring Yemen announced that he has decided to seize the port and also Najran, a border town 150 miles inland. The two towns were captured in 1932 by forces of the late King Ibn Saud in a short war with Yemen.

CPA Flight Bid
Rejected By Gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Balcer said today there will be no change in the near future concerning the government's policy towards Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The minister thus indicated that the government for the time being had rejected CPA's bid for more domestic flights. It is now permitted one flight a day each way between Montreal and Vancouver.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

NOVEMBER 7

Six men in a large canoe paddled into the harbor today requesting a ferry be sent to pick up the men working on the road to Butte Inlet as their three-week working period has expired. Progress on the road is reported as favorable at present as 30 miles have been completed without any serious difficulty.

The steamer Caledonia arrived from New Westminster early this morning with over \$100,000 in gold dust and about 100 passengers. The captain held \$50,000 and an equal amount was estimated to be on the persons of those making the crossing.

It was decided today that Fire Companies be invited to join the procession commemorating the Prince of Wales' birthday.

LIBERALS SUPPORT SOCRED MOTION

Dief Wins Narrow Votes, But Basis Changes

By JAC KBEIST
(See Page 2)

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative minority government weathered two more confidence tests Tuesday night in the Commons but there was a perceptible weakening in the voting base on which it has relied to stay in office.

The Social Credit party, which in the last six weeks has united with the government against Liberal non-confidence motions, failed to do so this time.

Two Social Credit MPs voted with the Liberals and four

others — including Deputy Leader Real Caouette — deliberately abstained as the motion was defeated 121 to 108. The remaining 15 Social Credit MPs present teamed up with 106 Conservatives against their two dissenting colleagues, 91 Liberal members and 15 New Democrats.

Just before this, the Liberals had thrown their votes behind a Social Credit non-confidence motion — only to watch the New Democrats uphold the government. That count was 121 to 113 against the motion — technically,

a Social Credit amendment to the main Liberal motion.

MARGIN IS SLIM

The eight-vote margin was the slimmest of seven confidence tests — including six opposition non-confidence motions — that the government has withstood since this Parliament of minorities opened Sept. 27.

The final lineup: 91 Liberals and 22 Social Credit in favor of the motion, 106 Conservatives and 15 New Democrats against.

The galleries were packed for the roll-call voting, which lasted for 1½ hours including lengthy periods during which the government and opposition whips saw that all available hands were in their places.

Despite the crucial character of the votes, members were in a generally carefree mood.

Social Credit MPs singing Alouette and Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here while awaiting the first vote.

Another knot of Liberals sang Good Night Tories to the tune of Good Night Ladies.

Interest in the voting spurred during the House's dinner-hour adjournment when Mr. Caouette told a reporter that the 26 Social Credit MPs from Quebec might possibly vote with the Liberals.

This statement held out the prospect of a government defeat since the New Democrats had already announced their intention of doing the same.

Mr. Caouette said the Quebec Social Credit group would caucus during the meal break and decide a course of action. However, the caucus never came off — though there seemed to be a

lot of informal strategy talks on the Commons floor and in the wings before the votes were taken.

As it turned out, the only two Social Credit MPs who supported the Liberal motion were Gerard Lamy (St. Maurice-Lafleche) and Henri Latulippe (Compton-Frontenac).

Mr. Lamy said later that his vote did not indicate his support of the "Liberal" but that he had voted against the "Conservative" rot that was doing the same thing now.

Mr. Caouette declined to comment on his abstention or about whether it indicated a split between him and Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, who voted with the government.

The Liberal motion, introduced Monday by Opposition Leader Pearson, was the traditional amendment to a government motion that the House resolve itself into committee of supply. It said:

"This House is of the opinion that the emergency austerity program of tariff surcharges and tight money, introduced on June 24 of this year, should be stopped at once."

The Social Credit amendment to this added these words: "... and replaced with a policy of debt-free money and constructive proposals for tax reform to foster a balanced domestic economy and balanced international trade."

Liberal members Walter Gordon (Toronto Davenport) and Paul Martin (Essex East) emphasized before the votes were taken that in supporting the Social Credit motion they were

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4 Major Governorships Taken by Republicans

Senate Results

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Following is The Canadian Press list by parties of United States Senators elected: 39 to be elected).

DEMOCRATS

Alabama—xLester Hill, unchanged.
Arizona — xCarl D. Hayden, unchanged.
Arkansas — xJ. William Fulbright, unchanged.
Connecticut—xAbraham A. Ribicoff, gain from Republicans.
Florida—xGeorge A. Smathers, unchanged.
Georgia — xHerman E. Tamm, unchanged.
Hawaii — Daniel K. Inouye, unchanged.
Idaho — xFrank Church, unchanged.
Indiana—Birch E. Bayh, gain from Republicans.
Louisiana—xRussell B. Long, unchanged.
Maryland — Daniel B. Brewster, gain from Republicans.
Massachusetts — Edward M. Kennedy, unchanged.
Missouri—xEdward V. Long, unchanged.
Nevada — xAlan Bible, unchanged.
New Hampshire — Thomas J. McIntyre, gain from Republicans.
North Carolina—xSam J. Erwin, Jr., unchanged.
Ohio—xFrank J. Lausche, unchanged.
Oklahoma—xS. Mike Monroney, unchanged.

Oregon—xWayne Morse, unchanged.
Pennsylvania — xJoseph Clark, unchanged.
South Carolina — xOlin D. Johnston, unchanged.
South Dakota — George McGovern, D, gain from Republicans.
Washington — xWarren G. Magnuson, unchanged.
Wisconsin — Gaylord A. Nelson, gain from Republicans.

REPUBLICANS

California — xThomas H. Kuchel, unchanged.
Colorado — Peter H. Dominick, gain from Democrats.
Idaho—xLen B. Jordan, unchanged.
Illinois — xEverett M. Dirksen, unchanged.
Iowa—xBourke B. Hickenlooper, unchanged.
Kansas—xFrank Carlson, unchanged.
Kentucky — xThurston B. Morton, unchanged.
New Hampshire—xNorris Cotton, unchanged.
New York — xJacob K. Javits, unchanged.
North Dakota — Milica R. Young, unchanged.
Utah—xWallace F. Bennett, unchanged.
Vermont—xGeorge D. Aiken, unchanged.
Wyoming—Milward L. Simpson, gain from Democrats.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have nailed down the governorships of four big industrial states—New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio—a powerful vote arsenal for the 1964 presidential elections. But the top prize in California eluded them as Richard M. Nixon lost to Democratic Governor Edmund G. Brown in the most dramatic of the state races.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller continued his charge toward the Republican presidential nomination two years from now by sweeping to re-election in New York. In Pennsylvania, William W. Scranton also pushed into the ranks of possible presidential contenders by drubbing Democrat Richardson Dilworth.

ROMNEY WINS

Republican George Romney, political rookie and former president of American Motors, sided with Democratic Governor John B. Swainson in Michigan and thus rammed into the widening list of Republicans to be reckoned with in 1964.

In Ohio, Democratic Governor Michael V. DiSalle was shouldered aside by Republican state auditor James A. Rhodes.

However Democrats also got a share of the spoils—but not as glittering. For the first time in decades, the Democrats cracked rock-ribbed Republican bastions and elected governors in Vermont and New Hampshire. They also ousted a Republican from Massachusetts' executive mansion—thus winning control of all New England states except Maine.



VETERAN Democratic Senator Warren G. Magnuson (above) was re-elected in Tuesday's Senatorial voting in Washington State, soon pulling away and moving ahead of political newcomer Republican Richard G. Christensen. All the incumbents were re-elected except Representative Don Magnuson, a former newspaperman and no relation to the Senator.

Five Negroes Win Seats In House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 88th Congress will include five Negroes, a post-reconstruction record. Four Negro house members won re-election and were joined by a fifth, Democrat Augustus F. Hawkins from the newly-created 21st Congressional District of California. Negroes have not held so many congressional seats since the election of 1874, when southern states under carpet-bag rule sent one Negro to the Senate and seven to the house.

BIRCHERS DEFEATED

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three avowed members of the John Birch Society fared poorly in California voting. Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand, R-Calif., lost to his conservative Democratic opponent. In complete returns Rep. John H. Rousselot, R-Calif., was trailing. In another California house race Republican H. L. (Bill) Richardson, a Birch member, was defeated by Democrat George E. Brown Jr.



EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Arrested As Spy

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — British businessman Greville Maynard Wynne was arrested here on "well-founded suspicion of espionage," it was announced Tuesday by the Hungarian interior ministry.

Pakistan Gets Loan

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan and Britain signed an agreement Monday under which Britain will lend Pakistan \$10,000,000 (\$30,000,000) for Pakistan's second five-year plan.

State Governors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Following is The Canadian Press list of state governors elected: (35 to be elected).

(X—Incumbent)

Alabama—George C. Wallace, D, unchanged.
Arizona — xPaul Fannin, R, unchanged.
Arkansas — xOrval E. Faubus, D, unchanged.
California — xEdmund G. Brown, D, unchanged.
Colorado—John A. Love, R, gain from Democrats.
Connecticut—xJohn N. Dempsey, D, unchanged.
Georgia—Carl E. Sanders, D, unchanged.
Hawaii—John A. Burns, D, gain from Republicans.
Idaho—xRobert E. Smylie, R, unchanged.
Iowa—Harold E. Hughes, D, gain from Republicans.
Kansas—xJohn Anderson, Jr., R, unchanged.
Maine—xJohn H. Reed, R, unchanged.
Maryland—xJ. Millard Tawes, D, unchanged.
Massachusetts—Endicott Peabody, D, gain from Republicans.
Michigan—George Romney, son, D, unchanged.

Nebraska—xFrank B. Morrison, R, gain from Democrats.
Nevada — Grant Sawyer, D, unchanged.
New Hampshire — John W. King, D, gain from Republicans.
New Mexico—Jack M. Campbell, D, gain from Republicans.
New York—xNelson A. Rockefeller, R, unchanged.
North Dakota—William L. Guy, D, unchanged.
Ohio — James A. Rhodes, R, gain from Democrats.
Oklahoma — Henry Bellmon, R, gain from Democrats.
Oregon—xMark O. Hatfield, R, unchanged.
Pennsylvania — William W. Scranton, R, gain from Democrats.
South Carolina—Donald Russell, D, unchanged.
South Dakota — xArchie M. Gubbrud, R, unchanged.
Tennessee — Frank G. Clement, D, unchanged.
Texas—John Connally, D, unchanged.
Vermont—Philip H. Hoff, D, gain from Republicans.
Wisconsin—John W. Reynolds, D, unchanged.
Wyoming — Clifford P. Hansen, R, gain from Democrats.

ON DISPERSAL ROUTES

Marker Posts Urged

Civil defence dispersal route markers should be posted now, chief warden W. G. Ellis told Oak Bay CD executive committee Tuesday night. The move would serve to familiarize the 16,000 Oak Bay residents with dispersal routes and with the work of civil defence, he said. In a civil or nuclear emergency requiring evacuation, Oak Bay residents would take the main westbound roads in the northern part of the municipality such as Haultain, and Lansdowne to tunnel into Trans-Canada Highway for the Duncan area. But until official instructions to the public are published by Victoria target area, the routes are not fixed.

OTHERS MUST ACT
Police Chief Robert Smith said the other municipalities would have to post signs at the same time for them to be effective. A report was given on a

casualty clearing centre and welfare planning for an emergency, leading deputy co-ordinator George Oldfield to comment that Greater Victoria was a logical dispersal area for Seattle residents fleeing a catastrophe. Thousands of people could come in, each needing transportation, food, clothing, shelter and medical attention.

BULB SALE

Plant now... for a beautiful early spring garden! Take advantage of these values.

Jumbo King Alfred Double-Nosed DAFFODILS \$1.39 Doz.

No. 1 Double-Nosed King Alfred Daffodils, doz. \$1.19

LAST CHANCE

25 Assorted Narcissi \$1.00 Pkg.

25 Assorted Tulips \$1.00 Pkg.

DOUBLE LATE TULIPS

Golden Marvel, Red Ploen, Mount Tacoma, Nizza, doz. \$1.20

HYACINTHS

Large size, ideal for forcing. Ben Nevis, City of Haarlem, Lady Derby, Myotis, Jon Bos, 28¢ each 2 for 51¢ Bismark.

GARDEN TOOLS AND SUPPLIES

BUCKERFIELD'S LTD.

"ONE-STOP FARM AND GARDEN SHOP"

2105 DOUGLAS ST. Phone EV 2-5184

dog walker's delight

A break for your dog and your dogs!—pardon the paraphrase—but these heavy crepe soles are for

WOMEN WHO WALK!

If you're a hiker or housewife—beachcomber or birdwatcher—if you tramp country roads or city streets—these shoes give more in comfort, service and satisfaction.

LEWIS has them for 6.95 to 13.95 at

751 FORT

at the Crosswalk

U.S. CONGRESS REMAINS CONSERVATIVE

Kennedy Still Faces Big Task

WASHINGTON (AP) — This was a catch-as-catch-can United States election. It showed no sign of any real change toward the government in Washington, but it did reveal a lot of discontent among voters toward their state parties or individuals.

The country's national mood was expressed in 1960 when the Democrats were given control of the federal government. Voters could have swept them out Tuesday, if they were dissatisfied, and given the Republicans control of Congress.

This didn't happen. The Democrats went into this election with huge majorities in House of Representatives and Senate. As predicted, when the election was over they still retained them.

The reason was pretty clear. In this campaign there was no real issue dividing the country or compelling the voters to seek a new national direction. This much was probably good news for President Kennedy.

But it won't make his task of trying to get Congress to accept his domestic programs any easier. The Democratic-run Congress was conservative before the election. It remains so because the changes there were so few.

It was in the states that the discontent and upsets showed. They were most startling in those rock-ribbed Republican states of Vermont and New Hampshire where Democrats, for the first time in generations, were elected governors.

In Vermont it was Phillip H. Hoff, the first Democrat sent to the state House in 109 years.

In New Hampshire it was John W. King, the first Democrat so chosen in 40 years. But in Michigan and Oklahoma the upsets went the other way. In Michigan George Romney was the first Republican elected governor in 14 years. In Oklahoma the first Republican ever was made governor. This was Henry Bellmon.

Former president Eisenhower had campaigned in New Hampshire, Kennedy in Michigan. But Kennedy also went to Connecticut where his friend and fellow-Democrat, Abraham Ribicoff, was elected to the Senate. And Eisenhower talked in Pennsylvania where a Republican, William M. Scranton, was elected governor.

A prime example of voters switching around showed up in Ohio where a Democrat, Senator Frank J. Lausche, was re-elected, but Republican James A. Rhodes defeated Governor Michael V. DiSalle for the state House.

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STENOGRAPHY
EXECUTIVE LEVEL STENOGRAPHY

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Victoria's Most Outstanding Selection

51st ANNIVERSARY

Chair Sale!

For more gracious living, enjoy the comfort, the convenience and good looks of a lovely new chair. Buy at Standard's Anniversary Sale... selection is tops, prices are really low!



Always Top Value For Comfort and Style COGSWELL ROCKERS

Contour back, with headrest, featuring a comfortable double spring seat, upholstered arms, walnut-finished frames. Choose nylon or tweed fabrics in brown, red, beige, green, gold, turquoise, blue and rose.

Anniversary Sale
36.98

Kroehler Cogswell Rockers

Attractive, very popular style of chair, featuring fine Kroehler quality and design. Specially selected covers, spring seat and back, upholstered arms. Choice of colors.

Anniversary Sale
42.88

Extra Large Size In Airfoam

The popular Cogswell Rocker, with high back, upholstered arms, featuring the extra comfort of AIRFOAM. Beautifully made, in choice of covers and colors.

Anniversary Sale
69.00

737 Yates Street—Through to View ★



Charming Traditional
FLUTED-BACK CHAIR

A comfortable Provincial Occasional Easy Chair with fluted back, attractive Provincial frame, featuring lovely Brocatelle covers.

Anniversary Sale
66.00

The Ultimate in Comfort and Rugged Good Looks "SKLAR" LOUNGER CHAIR

Similar to illustration, these high-back Lounger chairs undoubtedly give maximum comfort, and they fit so well into your scheme at home. In chamois-soft vinyl, they adjust to your wishes, a true family favorite. Anniversary Sale

89.00

Chairs to Suit Every Need... All Sale Priced Now!

Occasional Arm Rocker

Compact, yet comfortable arm rocker, choice of walnut or bleached finish. With spring seat and upholstered back, in colorful frieze covers.

Anniversary Sale
26.98

Provincial Occasional Chair

Beautifully built easy chair in the attractive Provincial style that adds grace and charm to a room. Elegant covers, beautiful walnut finished frame.

Anniversary Sale
42.50

Swing Tilt Rocker

High back, compact chair that swivels and tilts for maximum comfort and convenience. Covered in durable nylon covers, choice of lovely new colors.

Anniversary Sale
69.00

De Luxe Roto-Rocker

One of the most comfortable easy chairs available! Yet it's designed with good acceptance into your living room. Deep spring and AIR-FOAM seat, cushioned airfoam back and arm. It rotates and rocks for real comfort.

Anniversary Sale
129.00

HOSTESS CHAIRS

Ideal for Any Home and Such a Low Price!

Sturdy chairs... light, easy to move about... in long-wearing frieze covers, in choice of smart new decorator colors.

9.98

Other Hostess Chairs

With upholstered back and spring seat, walnut-finished, in good choice of colors and fabrics. Anniversary Sale

13.88

Extra heavy HOSTESS CHAIR, smartest new covers and delightful colors... spring seat and upholstered back.

Anniversary Sale **19.90**



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TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's trading. Quotations in cents unless otherwise indicated. All figures are for the day's trading. Not change is from previous board's close.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	250 1/2	249 1/2	250 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A.E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd. and J.H. Burns & Co.

MINES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	250 1/2	249 1/2	250 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10

Turnbull 250 1/2, 249 1/2, 250 1/2, +10
 U.S. Corp 250 1/2, 249 1/2, 250 1/2, +10
 W. M. 250 1/2, 249 1/2, 250 1/2, +10
 W. M. 250 1/2, 249 1/2, 250 1/2, +10
 W. M. 250 1/2, 249 1/2, 250 1/2, +10
 W. M. 250 1/2, 249 1/2, 250 1/2, +10
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 W. M. 250 1/2, 249 1/2, 250 1/2, +10
 W. M. 250 1/2, 249 1/2, 250 1/2, +10
 W. M. 250 1/2, 249 1/2, 250 1/2, +10
 W. M. 250 1/2, 249 1/2, 250 1/2, +10

OILS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	250 1/2	249 1/2	250 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10

Closino Averages:
 TUESDAY
 TORONTO: 446.42, up 3.42
 Golds: 87.97, up .01
 Base Metals: 181.34, up 1.33
 Western Oils: 117.84, off .02
 Shares: 2,285,000.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	250 1/2	249 1/2	250 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10
Alcan Ltd	700 1/2	699 1/2	700 1/2	+10

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrial Issues Display Strength

Industrials displayed strength today in trading on both the Toronto and New York stock markets.

After a day's closure owing to the U.S. election Wall Street trading was moderate. The averages were bolstered by a 3-point gain of Dupont and a rise of 2 points by Eastman Kodak.

At Montreal, International Nickel and Algoma pushed strongly ahead of a host of advancing stocks on the stock exchange today. Trading was light.

At London the stock market was quieter today despite selective buying. Gilt-edged stocks were slightly harder with scattered gains. The feature of foreign bonds was a fresh rise in Greek issues in anticipation of a debt settlement.

With Wall Street closed Tuesday there was little movement in U.S. dollar stocks but several Canadian issues showed useful gains.

Canadian Celanese, Algoma, Abitibi, Consolidated Paper, Pacific Petroleum and Steep Rock were all fractionally higher, as was International Nickel.

At New York among Canadian issues, International Nickel rose 1 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining and Distillers Seagrams each gained 1/2. Walker Gooderham was up 1/2. McIntyre Porcupine dropped 1/2.

Prices also were generally higher on the American exchange. Brazilian Traction advanced 1/2 while Scurry Rain

IN NORTHERN B.C.

Canadian Ex to Spend \$75,000 on Property

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Exploration, Ltd., has decided to spend another \$75,000 on exploration of Endako Mines molybdenum property between Burns Lake and Vanderhoof, in northern British Columbia.

The company says it entered the second phase of an agreement with Endako because "of results obtained from the drilling program and geological indications."

Canadian Exploration agreed September 1 to spend \$75,000 by November 1 on the property. The second phase calls for the spending of another \$75,000 by January 31.

The exploration company receives one share of Endako for each dollar spent. If it wishes to continue with the agreement it must agree January 31 to spend a minimum of \$400,000 a year for two years.

The exploration company received one share of Endako for each dollar spent. If it wishes to continue with the agreement it must agree January 31 to spend a minimum of \$400,000 a year for two years.

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B.C. FIRM ACCEPTS \$1.5 MILLION OFFER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Shareholders of Canadian Summer Iron Works have accepted a \$1,500,000 offer from Black-Clawson of New York to buy the Vancouver company.

Summer president Norman Terry said Tuesday the offer involved payment of \$616,984 for common shares, responsibility for \$553,660 in preferred shares and payment of two years' arrears in the annual 60-cent dividend.

Mr. Terry said the New York company's international sales organization will give world-wide distribution to Summer's production of sawmill machinery.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—All grain prices showed a firm undertone moving narrowly, in dull trading today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Trade reports indicated sale of small parcels of wheat to the United Kingdom and modest business in oats to Belgium. Domestic shippers were buyers of small lots of oats and barley.

Flax had firming tendencies, featured by the appearance of light hedging sales. Export loadings of Canadian wheat included: Germany 1,025,000, United Kingdom 330,000, Poland 520,000, Ecuador 113,000, Dominican Republic 80,000, Italy 65,000, Switzerland 40,000.

(By James Richardson and Sons) Open High Low Close
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CAOQUETTE ADMITS SPLIT IN NATIONAL SOCREDS

BULLETINS

CBC Must Carry Grey Cup Game

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors today enacted a regulation which compels, in effect, the publicly-owned CBC television network to carry the Grey Cup football game exactly as originated by the privately-owned CTV network—complete with commercials.

New Wheat Office

OTTAWA (CP)—A fourth Canadian wheat board office overseas—in Brussels—will be opened to keep tabs on European Common Market developments, Agriculture Minister Hamilton announced today.

Threat to Quit

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Neutralist Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma said today he has threatened to resign because of difficulties he has encountered in trying to "restore peace and concord to Laos."

Trade Gunfire

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israelis and Syrians exchanged gunfire north of Galilee today after a Syrian position reportedly fired machine guns at an Israeli tractor.

Goes to Jury

TYLER, Tex. (UPI)—The Billie Sol Estes theft and swindling trial went to the jury of 11 men and one woman today after a passionate defence plea for acquittal.

BY RED CHINA

Partial Pullback Offered

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China announced today its readiness under certain conditions to withdraw its troops 12½ miles north of the McMahon line on the eastern sector of India's border.

The McMahon line, drawn by a British diplomat in 1914, is regarded by India as her border with Tibet, now occupied by Red China.

The two sides do not agree just where the McMahon line lies, however.

On the western sector of the border in Ladakh, Red China's Premier Chou En-lai said the line to which Red Chinese troops have advanced "coincides in the main with the traditional, customary line which

Continued on Page 28

U.S. Election Hailed As Kennedy Victory

★★★

NIXON BOWS OUT

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon admitted defeat in his bid for California's governorship today, congratulated the victor, then in a bitter statement declared: "This is my last press conference."

The former Republican vice-president did not elaborate on the remark, but in view of the crushing blow dealt to his political career by his loss to Democratic Governor Edmund G. Brown it seemed apparent he intended it to mean he is bowing out of public life.

Nixon was trailing Brown by nearly 250,000 votes when he went before press conference microphones and aired his view on political smears and on press and broadcast coverage of his long campaign leading to Tuesday's election.

After making his "last press conference" remark, Nixon who lost by an eyelash to President Kennedy in 1960, told a big crowd of reporters:

"You won't have Nixon to kick around much longer."

EYES SHOW ANGER

He looked drawn and appeared grim during most of his talk. Once or twice he smiled, a quick, tight smile, but his eyes at some points showed anger. After concluding, he waved curtly and stalked away.

At one point in his nearly half-hour impromptu talk he remarked: "Thank God for radio and television. They will make papers more honest."

He devoted many of his words to press coverage of the election campaign, but actually made few detailed allegations.

Nixon said: "My philosophy regarding the press has never gotten through... I think a reporter has the right, if he thinks one candidate ought to win, then he should say so."

Continued on Page 28

WASHINGTON (CP)—Democrats retained their one-sided control of Congress in Tuesday's United States elections, and eliminated Richard M. Nixon in California, a big plum in their 1964 presidential plans.

But the Republicans snatched the governorships of New York, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania—also bastions of power for the opposition in 1964.

For President Kennedy, the congressional outcome was a victory in that it bucked the tradition that the party in power normally loses a sizable block of congressional seats in midterm elections when the president is not running.

The president appeared also to have a strengthened hand in the Senate with the increased Democratic strength there and the addition of such warm supporters of his program as his brother, Edward (Ted) Kennedy, elected in Massachusetts,

and former health secretary Abraham Ribicoff, elected in Connecticut.

But the liberal vs. conservative division in the House, where Kennedy's legislative proposals have encountered their toughest going, apparently was little changed.

NO CLEAR TREND

The balloting seemingly reflected no clear trend—except voter readiness to split tickets and cross party lines with abandon.

While Nixon, the unsuccessful Republican presidential nominee against Kennedy in 1960, was turned down for governor by California voters, they re-elected Republican Senator Thomas H. Kuchel.

Democratic Governor Edmund C. (Pat) Brown defeated Nixon by a comfortable margin.

On the other side of the continent, Republican Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York led with a solid margin of re-election a parade of Republicans who wrested governors' offices from the Democrats in the politically-potent industrial states of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

With his second-term victory, Rockefeller probably went to the head of the class of potential Republican nominees to oppose Kennedy in 1964. But a couple of newcomers also were possible candidates—Governors-elect George Romney

Continued on Page 28

ELECTION AT A GLANCE

By The Canadian Press
At 1 p.m. EST

Senate 100 seats (voting on 59).

Democrats elected 25; holdovers 43; total 68.

Republicans elected 14; holdovers 18; total 32.

Gains: Democrats 6, Republicans 2.

House 435 seats

Democrats elected 218.

Republicans elected 172.

Doubtful 15.

Gains: Democrats 4, Republicans 11.

Governors (35 to be elected):

Democrats elected 19, leading 3.

Republicans elected 13, leading 0.

Control Zone Proposed

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet news agency Tass said tonight United Nations acting Secretary-General Thant has proposed to set up a control zone in the Caribbean to guarantee Cuba against aggression.

The Tass report, which originated from New York, said the proposal includes control posts in the United States and Latin America.

Tass said the Soviet Union also has agreed to an internationally-controlled "visual check" in the open sea of deck cargoes on Soviet ships withdrawing weapons from Cuba.

Rotation Resumes

OTTAWA (CP)—Rotation of one-third of the Canadian Infantry Brigade in West Germany, cancelled last month because of the Cuban crisis, will begin in mid-November, officials said today.



ON WAY TO DEFEAT, Richard Nixon looked grim as he checked returns in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Nixon refused to concede defeat to Governor Pat Brown until today. (AP Wirephoto)

NO NEED FOR SUMMIT

'Rocket Bases Dismantled'—K

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev said tonight 40 Soviet rockets stationed in Cuba have been dismantled and "are probably already on their way."

Now, he added, there is no need for a summit meeting with President Kennedy.

Khrushchev confessed deep relief at easing of the Cuban crisis but warned, in talking to reporters at a Kremlin reception marking the 45th anniversary of the bolshevik revolution, that some tensions remain.

The Soviet leader, however, seemed in a relaxed mood. "A hard policy is not always best," he told reporters in discussing conduct of foreign policy. "Flexibility is necessary."

"I was never in favor of a summit meeting. If there were a situation where there was a summit meeting, it would be unnecessary, because not enough members of his group

Aftermath of Commons Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—Deputy Social Credit leader Real Caouette rejected today any suggestion that his leadership of Quebec Social Credit MPs has been successfully challenged by national leader Robert Thompson.

He made the statement to reporters who questioned him about remarks by Mr. Thompson that the national leader's hand was strengthened when five Quebec Social Credit MPs followed Mr. Caouette in abstaining or a non-confidence vote in the Commons Tuesday night while 13 followed Mr. Thompson's voting lead.

Mr. Caouette said every one of the 26 Quebec Social Credit MPs believes as he does that "austerity" must be ended. If he had voted Tuesday night on a Liberal non-confidence motion calling for an end to austerity, he would have voted in favor of it.

Mr. Thompson and 14 Social Credit MPs—13 of them from Quebec—voted against the Liberal motion. Two Quebec Social Credit members voted in favor of it. The motion was defeated by a margin of 13 votes.

Earlier Mr. Thompson said his party's 30 MPs remain undivided on policy, although they split their votes on the two non-confidence Tuesday nights.

He said he would keep a commitment in Montreal later today but will return for a caucus of Social Credit MPs Thursday. He hadn't attended a caucus earlier today because of a meeting in neighboring Hull, Que., with Social Credit organizers.

Continued on Page 28

Socred Leader Bares Confusion

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson today bared the details of behind-the-scenes confusion and disagreement within his party in Tuesday night's motions of censure against the Diefenbaker government.

At one point, he disclosed, he was so unsure of the way his followers might vote that he appealed to the New Democratic party to keep the government in power.

As it turned out the appeal was unnecessary, because not enough members of his group

voted against the minority government to bring about its defeat.

But Mr. Thompson admitted his party was caught unprepared for the turn of events, which could have defeated the government if his control of party members had got completely out of hand.

Mr. Thompson outlined the situation to reporters after a noon caucus today of Socred MPs. He said he was confident the discussions in the caucus had "educated" his followers to the point where a repetition of Tuesday night's

Continued on Page 28

'We Acted in National Interest'—Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson said today he believes his party was right to try to defeat the government in the Commons Tuesday night by supporting a Social Credit motion.

Going to a morning caucus meeting of the Liberal MPs, Mr. Pearson said "the government was very nearly defeated."

He said that the Liberals believe "it is in the national interest" that the Conservatives be defeated in the Commons and a new election called.

He criticized the government for having failed, after Tuesday night's two divisions, to introduce the defence department spending budget.

The government was kept in office, he said, only because eight Social Credit members did not vote for their resolution.

Asked by reporters when the Liberals might again attempt to defeat the government, Mr. Pearson said: "Every day that the government brings forward measures we cannot agree with."

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CPA Flight Bid Rejected By Gov't

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Balcer said today there will be no change in the near future concerning the government's policy towards Trans-Canada Air Lines and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The minister thus indicated that the government for the time being had rejected CPA's bid for more domestic flights. It is now permitted one flight a day each way between Montreal and Vancouver.

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Canada's Extremes

High—Kamloops 57
Low—Regina 15

LIBERALS SUPPORT SOCRED MOTION

Dief Wins Narrow Votes, But Basis Changes

By JACK BEST
(See Page 2)

OTTAWA (CP)—The Progressive Conservative minority government weathered two more confidence tests Tuesday night in the Commons but there was a perhaps-significant weakening in the voting base on which it has relied to stay in office.

The Social Credit party, which in the last six weeks has united with the government against Liberal non-confidence motions, failed to do so this time.

Two Social Credit MPs voted with the Liberals and four others—including Deputy Leader Real Caouette—deliberately abstained as the motion was defeated 121 to 108. The remaining 15 Social Credit MPs presely teamed up with 106 Conservatives against their two dissident colleagues, 91 Liberal

members and 15 New Democrats.

Just before this, the Liberals had thrown their votes behind a Social Credit non-confidence motion—only to watch the New Democrats uphold the government. That count was 121 to 113 against the motion—technically, a Social Credit amendment to the main Liberal motion.

MARGIN IS SLIM

The eight-vote margin was the slimmest of seven confidence tests—including six opposition non-confidence motions—that the government has withstood since this Parliament of minorities opened Sept. 27.

The final lineup: 91 Liberals and 22 Social Credit in favor of the motion, 106 Conservatives and 15 New Democrats against. The galleries were packed for

the roll-call voting, which lasted for 1½ hours including lengthy periods during which the government and opposition whips saw that all available hands were in their places.

Despite the crucial character of the votes, members were in a generally carefree mood, small groups of Liberals and Social Credit MPs singing Alouette and Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here while awaiting the first vote.

Another knot of Liberals sang Good Night Tories to the tune of Good Night Ladies.

Interest in the voting spurred during the House's dinner-hour adjournment when Mr. Caouette told a reporter that the 26 Social Credit MPs from Quebec might possibly vote with the Liberals.

This statement held out the prospect of a government defeat since the New Democrats had already announced their intention of doing the same.

Mr. Caouette said the Quebec

Social Credit group would caucus during the meal break and decide a course of action. However, the caucus never came off—though there seemed to be a lot of informal strategy talks on the Commons floor and in the wings before the votes were taken.

As it turned out, the only two Social Credit MPs who supported the Liberal motion were Gerard Lamy (St. Maurice-Laflèche) and Henri Latulippe (Compton-Frontenac).

Mr. Lamy said later that his vote did not indicate his support of the "Liberal rot that indebted our country for 22 years."

He had voted against the "Conservative rot" that was doing the same thing now.

Mr. Caouette declined to comment on his abstention or about whether it indicated a split between him and Social Credit

fleece) and Henri Latulippe (Compton-Frontenac).

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Everbody sez Mister Kennedy won in a walk, even though he wuzn't standin'.

Hear they're goin' t' thin th' deer on th' watershed. Another o' them dief fads, I spose.

Way I git it, Mister Caouette sez it's better fer th' country t' go on havin' wrong policies than t' go t' th' bother o' havin' an election.

Strike Violence Closes Plant

VANCOUVER (CP)—Allied Engineering Ltd. cancelled its work shift at least for today, postponing expected trouble as a result of a call for 2,000 sympathizers to support striking workers.

Some 200 sympathizers, including some women and children, appeared at the plant gates before some 30 non-union men were due to report for work.

Police were on hand—some with dogs—despite an order from Acting Mayor Halford Wilson that police must not use dogs on demonstrators. One demonstrator brought his own dog which, like the police, he kept on a leash.

A plant spokesman said the work shift is cancelled until matters cool off.

He said a few men would have to come in later in the day to clean up some essential work.

Two members of the police commission had said earlier Mr. Wilson had no right to call off the dogs.

Thirty policemen and their five dogs braved flying rocks and ink-filled egg shells Tuesday to quell a demonstration at the plant. A dozen arrests were made.

The call for support came Tuesday night from Paddy Neal, secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council. The council unanimously supported the strike by the Marine Workers and Boilermakers Union (C.I.O.).

Mr. Neal addressed a Labor Temple meeting that censured police use of the dogs—which were eventually withdrawn—and called on the provincial government for legislation banning the use of "scab" labor in the legal strike.

Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Allied is just one of several companies "riding roughshod" over workers.

"The real culprits are the Social Crediters who brought in this infamous legislation," he said in a reference to amendments to the provincial Trade Union Act.

Shooting War Moves Close In Mid-East

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Middle East moved a step closer to an Arab shooting war today as Saudi Arabia accused the United Arab Republic of attacks by sea and air and massed troops to battle a threatened invasion.

Saudi Arabia announced it has broken diplomatic relations with Cairo in the deepening crisis touched off in September when a revolution backed by U.A.R. President Nasser toppled the monarchy in Yemen.

Saudi Arabia and Jordan, both monarchies, have been supporting royalist Yemeni warriors seeking to crush the revolution while the U.A.R. has been pouring men, planes and tanks into Yemen to back the republican regime.

Saudi Premier Prince Faisal said "great fatal casualties and property losses" were caused by a U.A.R. bombardment of two villages near the important Saudi Red Sea port of Quizan Tuesday.

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Continued from Page 1

Cial Credit amendment they would not be endorsing that party's monetary theories. Liberals saw the term "debt-free money" in a different light than the Social Credit party, they explained.

ATTACKS WAGE FREEZE

After the votes were disposed of, the House heard Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) attack the government for extending its wage freeze on civil servants to prevailing-rate employees.

These are workers engaged by the government for part-time work.

Mr. Knowles, speaking during a period reserved for airing of grievances against the government, said such workers already lag behind the rates paid for comparable work by other employers.

The government's policy represented a drawback on the economy, encouraged other employers to hold down wage rates, and inhibited economic growth.

Finance Minister Nowlan, last of six speakers in the brief debate, said the wages of prevailing-rate employees could not be increased without increasing the pay of government workers generally.

JENNIE ELLIS, formerly of 2264 Central Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned administrator at P.O. Box 1174, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of November, 1962, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED.

By Gregory, Cox & Company, Its Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERTHA REID, late of 1260 Oakmount Road, Esquimalt, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned administrator at P.O. Box 1174, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of November, 1962, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

CLAY, MACPHERLANE, ELLIS & POPHAM, P.O. Box 961, Esquimalt, B.C., Victoria, B.C., Administrator.

CAROLINE HARRIET MORLEY, formerly of 66 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned administrator at P.O. Box 1174, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of November, 1962, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED.

By Gregory, Cox & Company, Its Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES GORDON FAWCETT, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned administrator at P.O. Box 1174, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of November, 1962, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

MONTECAL TRUST COMPANY, 1111 Government St., Victoria, B.C., Its Solicitors.

CLAY, MacPherson, Ellis & Popham, Its Solicitors.

One-third to one-half of the world's 3,000,000,000 population suffers malnutrition to some degree.

U.S. ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

In mixed-up balloting that seemed to have turned on personalities rather than issues, Republicans were jolted in California, the Middle West, and in New England. They made some border state gains and picked up a few House of Representatives seats in the southern states.

A Democratic sweep in New England seemed geared to the landslide by which Ted Kennedy won the Senate seat over brother John F. Kennedy gave up to become president. It left the Republicans in control of the governor's office only in Maine. And that contest was so close a recount might be ordered.

There was ample evidence that the voters made their decisions on personalities rather than on overriding issues. For example, they elected a Republican governor and a Democratic senator in Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. In Iowa, they chose a Democratic governor and a Republican senator. They picked a Republican governor in Michigan but elected a Democratic lieutenant-governor and a Democrat to Congress in an at-large seat.

The Democrats suffered a crushing defeat in Oklahoma, which had been a party stronghold since the state entered the union 55 years ago. A 41-year-old Republican wheat farmer, Henry Bellmon, took over as governor.

In fact, Kennedy's big personal drive to crack a congressional coalition of southern Democrats and right-wing Republicans and get more liberal-type legislators into Congress felt somewhat short of success.

VOTERS TURN AWAY

In some of the states where he intervened with speech-making and hand-shaking, voters simply turned the other way. And in places where he didn't appear—such as the old Republican strongholds of Vermont and New Hampshire—voters pulled a surprise and pushed the Republicans out.

Unemployment and lack of opportunity may have been on the minds of Vermonters, Republicans for more than a century. In New Hampshire, family feuding among the Republicans may have been instrumental in turning a 40-year tide.

The president scored in Massachusetts where his younger brother, 30-year-old Teddy, got the president's old Senate seat with a thumping margin over Republican George Cabot Lodge. The Kennedys and Lodges have been feuding in Massachusetts for 46 years. This will be the first time in history where two brothers hold the White House and a Senate seat at the same time.

All in all, it was not a bad showing for the Democrats. Traditionally, in non-presidential election years, the voter trend is against the party in power. The Democrats managed to stage off a Republican onslaught. In heavy balloting, the present Democratic margin of 261-174 with two vacancies may be reduced by a half-dozen seats in the new 435-seat House opening next January.

In the Senate, Democrats sprinkled their present 64-36 margin with a few gains, picking up seats in Wisconsin, Maryland, New Hampshire and Connecticut and losing to Republicans in Colorado and Wyoming.

Heroes were born and heroes fell in the lopsided fight.

In Michigan, supporters wept as Democratic Governor John Swainson, a native of Windsor, Ont., and a legless veteran of the Second World War, conceded defeat to Romney. Swainson consoled his 14-year-old son, Steven, who wept bitterly in a Detroit hotel suite.

Khrushchev, in one of his many toasts to about 1,000 guests at the reception, addressed the new American Ambassador Foy D. Kohler.

"We may or may not love one another," he said. "That is a matter of taste. But we probably will have to embrace one another to maintain peace."

... SORCED

Continued from Page 1

difficulties would not be repeated.

He freely admitted that the Tuesday night conflict—in which two Sored members voted with the Liberals against the government and from which six other Sored MPs abstained because they would have had to back the Liberal motion—did illustrate a split in Sored ranks.

"But it was a disagreement of action, not of policy," he said.

He admitted Real Caouette, deputy Sored leader, had led the abstainers because he (Caouette) disagreed with the Thompson strategy of upholding the government at all costs.

But he insisted the split was over tactics. The fact that Mr. Caouette did not attend today's caucus, he said, was not illustrative of any unfriendliness. Mr. Caouette simply could not attend the caucus because he had to keep a previously arranged engagement in Montreal.

One-third to one-half of the world's 3,000,000,000 population suffers malnutrition to some degree.

28 Victoria Daily Times WED., NOV. 7, 1962

POLICE CHECK GAMES

'Skill Test' Key To Bingo Legality

Whether Klasmien's giant bingo is operating within the law depends upon a legal interpretation of the skill involved, Chief John Blackstock said today after police reported on the club's 28th game Tuesday.

Since first organizing the big game in 1956 the club has earned some \$160,000 for charity, bingo chairman Jack Phillion estimates.

But at the advice of the attorney-general's department, police visited the game at Memorial Arena, where 6,100 players crouched over their cards.

The question was whether a draw used to determine winners of advance ticket sale prizes—five \$100 bills—is following the gambling code.

A straight draw is not permitted. There must also be some test of the candidates skill or knowledge, and people whose numbers came up were posed such teasers as:

"Does this year mark Victoria's 25th, 50th or 100th birthday?"

"Who was Canada's prime minister before John Diefenbaker?"

"What are the names of the two major political parties in the United States?"

The police report will be forwarded to the city prosecutor, Chief Blackstock said.

There has been no change in the system of playing bingo itself, Mr. Phillion said, nor in breaking ties.

Winner of the jackpot prize of \$1,500 was retired bus driver Frank Whitford, and second prize of \$1,000 went to Mrs. Joan Logan, 32 Howe.

Next game is the "Christmas giveaway" Dec. 3.

Missiles Hidden In Cuban Caves?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuban exiles said Tuesday first-hand reports from the island tell of dozens of underground installations and caves being used to hide missiles and nuclear weapons.

Hermilio Portell-Vila, a former professor at the University of Havana, said the Soviet Union's military advisers in Cuba have been furnished an extensive list of hiding places by a Cuban speleologist who spent years surveying and mapping Cuban caves.

Eusebio Mujal-Barnil, former secretary-general of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, said he has reports from underground sources in Cuba that caves are being used to hide missiles and nuclear weapons.

Responsible government sources, however, discounted the reports of underground installations and said they are not provable. The feeling in most informed quarters here is that the reports from the exiles will prove to be incorrect.

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL

Rockefeller's Chances Hurt?

ALBANY (UPI)—Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller remained a potential 1964 presidential hopeful today as nearly complete returns from Tuesday's gubernatorial election showed him the winner over Democrat Robert M. Morgenthau by more than 540,000 votes.

With 12,247 precincts counted out of the state's 12,276, the vote was: Rockefeller 3,091,802; Morgenthau 2,551,136, including 188,950 Liberal Party votes. Conservative Party candidate David M. Jaquith polled 95,990 votes.

Democratic leaders differed sharply with GOP opinions on the effect the state's election will have on the presidential race two years hence. The losers Tuesday contended that Rockefeller fell far short of the expected 800,000 to 1,000,000 plurality.

They said the governor's failure to show a gain over the 573,000 votes he polled over Democrat Averell Harriman in 1958 "knocked him out of the presidential contest."

Although the margin was smaller than Rockefeller's aides had hoped for, it was sufficient to hold him in the national political spotlight.

In the U.S. Senate race, Republican Jacob K. Javits once again proved himself one of the biggest voter getters in the state. He topped Rockefeller by a substantial margin and carried usually Democratic New York City by better than 130,000 votes.

With 12,092 precincts counted out of the state's 12,276, Javits had 3,023,138 to 2,327,713 for attorney James Donovan. Donovan's total included 107,177 Liberal Party ballots.

Menon, a close friend and adviser of Nehru, offered to resign his defence ministry post verbally Oct. 26 and in writing Oct. 30. He was moved the next day and assigned to defence production.

ARREST COMMUNISTS

In another development, 17 members of the Indian Communist party, including a leader of the party's pro-China faction, were arrested today here and in Bombay and Nagpur.

Among those arrested under the Preventive Detention Act, which enables the government to detain persons in prison without trial, was B. T. Ranadive, Communist party general secretary from 1948 to 1950 when the party launched insurrections against the government.

He would not disclose the names of proposed appointees to the commission before the bylaw is submitted.

CHILD LABOR

British legislation forbids the employment of children under 15 in any industrial undertaking.

Stopped-Up Nose

Mentholatum Ointment helps loosen stop-up nose fast for easier free breathing. Relieves miserable mouth breathing. Soothes nose, tender membranes.

MENTHOLATUM OINTMENT

NIXON FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE

'Salary Freeze' Draws Protest

Continued from Page 1

"I might say I wish you had given my opponent the same good over as you gave me."

"You had an opportunity to attack me. I've given as good as I've taken. You had a lot of fun."

"And I've had fun matching wits with you."

Brown claimed victory in Los Angeles around 1 a.m., but Nixon went to bed without comment—hoping returns from outlying areas would put him ahead.

Loss of his home state, which has given him big majorities in the past in his races for the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, was a crushing blow to his political future.

Results from 20,492 of 31,830 voting districts: Brown, 1,554,662; Nixon, 1,342,095.

The 57-year-old governor emerged as something of a giant-killer by removing the 1960 Republican standard bearer from the rollcall of presidential probabilities.

Brown called it a tribute to President Kennedy, who warmly supported his candidacy.

Brown rolled up a solid lead in northern California, anchored by a 70,450 majority in San Francisco, his home town, and stayed steadily in front in Los Angeles, where Nixon was first elected to Congress in 1946.

The governor, who matched his record in office against Nixon's claim that he could do better, jumped ahead at the start of the state's plodding count. He never fell behind.

An estimated 5,500,000 of the 7,500,000 registered voters spilled out in near record numbers to decide the most bitter—and what both sides called the dirtiest—campaign in the history of California politics.

Democratic registrations outnumbered Republican 4 to 3.

Republican Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, 52-year-old protégé of former governor Earl Warren, easily trounced his Democratic opponent, state Senator Richard Richards of Los Angeles. The Senate Republican whip campaigned strictly on his own, without endorsing Nixon.

The tally from 14,810 districts: Kuchel 1,063,657; Richards 826,748.

Party control of the 38-man congressional delegation—a gain of eight since 1960—remained up in the air. Elected were five Democrats, three Republicans. Leading were 20 Democrats, 10 Republicans.

The folksy, round-faced Brown—the second Democratic governor in California in the 20th century—congratulated Nixon on his vigorous race. But, he said:

"I think that California decided it wanted to support a more positive program—not only in California but in the nation. With this state becoming the biggest state in the union; I regard this as a victory for President John F. Kennedy."

Nixon, looking drawn and serious told a press conference today: "I congratulate Governor Brown for his victory. He has the greatest honor and the greatest responsibility of any governor in the United States ... I wish him well."

Nixon said: "I believe Governor Brown has a heart even though he believes I do not ... I believe he's a good American even though he believes I'm not ..."

"I want it to be known that I never during the course of the election campaign raised a personal consideration against my opponent—I never accused him of a lack of heart, a lack of patriotism."

"You gentlemen (meaning the press) didn't report that I defended his patriotism, that I said he was a man of good motives ..."

"For once, gentlemen, I would appreciate that you write it that way, that Nixon never attacked Brown personally ..."

Italy's Finsider state steel group has signed a co-operation agreement with United States Steel.

OAK BAY PROPERTIES

MEARS & WHYTE

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

2188 OAK BAY AVE.

EV 5-7707 Anytime

SALES

'Salary Freeze' Draws Protest

OTTAWA (CP)—Two civil service staff organizations voiced strong opposition Tuesday night to Finance Minister Nowlan's announcement that the "salary freeze" has been extended to cover 3,000 prevailing rate employees.

The national executive of the Civil Service Association of Canada held an emergency session and decided to inform Mr. Nowlan that the association would withdraw from consultation with the government on cyclical reviews until the government (1) guarantees retroactivity and (2) indicates when the salary freeze is going to end.

"Association President C.A. Best said further consultation would be unfair to the members. "To create the fictitious image that the situation is normal is, in our view, no longer desirable or proper."

Claude A. Edwards, president of the Civil Service Federation, said the situation is disturbing. "We are certainly going to bring more pressure to bear."

When Mr. Nowlan announced the extension of the freeze to cover the prevailing rate employees, he said he hoped it could be lifted from both groups soon.

Of the 3,000 hourly-rated employees affected, most are public works personnel in Ottawa and defence workers in the

Demos Win Alaska

ANCHORAGE (AP)—Democratic Senator Ernest Gruening was re-elected to a second term from Alaska today in the last undecided Senate race in the United States. He narrowly defeated Republican Ted Stevens.

Wheat Crop Estimate

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 1962 wheat crop is an estimated 557,554,000 bushels compared with 283,294,000 bushels in last year's drought-afflicted harvest, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Watch for Our Ad in Tues. Times, Wed. Colonist

3 CARLOADS

FURNITURE - CARPETS LAMPS - AT FACTORY CLEARANCE PRICES

MAYNARDS

Auctioneers - Appraisers

731-33 JOHNSON ST.

EV 4-1621 EV 4-5921

distinctive

—a good word for Scotch Whisky

... the word for 'Black & White,' the Scotch that is world-famous for its truly distinctive character and unvarying flavour. The secret is in the blending. 'Black & White' is blended from a selection of Scotland's finest individual whiskies ... carefully blended to possess that subtle individuality that appeals to men of distinction everywhere. 'Black & White' is distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland. Available in several sizes.

By Appointment to Her Majesty the Queen

Scotch Whisky Distillers James Buchanan & Co. Ltd.

'BLACK & WHITE' SCOTCH WHISKY

"BUCHANAN'S"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

WHATEVER IS LEFT from TUESDAY NIGHT'S

WHOLE-SALE MATTRESS SALE

WILL BE SOLD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

HUMBER'S of BASTION SQUARE

SOMENOS

Smallpox Shots Due For Indians

DUNCAN—A clinic will be held in the Somenos Community Hall Tuesday and Wednesday to vaccinate against smallpox. Cowichan Indians who have not been done for the past five years.

The Indian Health Service committee will assist the clinic in its work.

Health nurse Mrs. Marjorie Langlois said the danger of smallpox striking a community is ever-present as transportation from one country to another improves.

LAST IN 1919

She said the last known case of smallpox in the Cowichan area occurred in 1919.

There was also a bad epidemic of the plague among the Indians in 1908, she said.

"Many old-timers will remember how they were awakened at night by the weeping and wailing of the Indians, mourning the loss of their children," she said.

She said guards went from door to door ringing bells as they placed food on the doorsteps of Indians in quarantine because of smallpox.

COMPENSATION

75% Ceiling Should Stay, Probe Told

VANCOUVER (CP)—Maximum compensation to workers totally disabled as a result of their job should remain limited to 75 per cent of their wages, the B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation said Tuesday.

In a brief to the provincial royal commission investigating the province's Workmen's Compensation Act, the federation also said the present maximum wages on which assessments and compensation payments are made should remain at \$5,000 a year.

The federation's brief, submitted by secretary John Thompson, said the 75 per cent maximum compares favorably with the scale in other parts of Canada.

90% ASKED

Previously the B.C. Federation of Labor and a number of railway unions had urged that maximum compensation be boosted to 90 per cent of a disabled worker's wages.

At King, western general secretary of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), questioned Mr. Thompson and told the commission that the most important factor was the welfare of the disabled workers, not the fact that the employer paid the total cost of workmen's compensation.

INCENTIVE

John Lawson, spokesman for Marine Workers' Union, asked whether Mr. Thompson considered three-quarters of a disabled worker's wages sufficient for him and his family.

Mr. Thompson replied that compensation should be kept sufficiently less than the normal wage to provide an incentive for the worker to get well and get back on the job.

Langford May Buy Oak Bay Pumper For Main Hall

Oak Bay and Langford are working on a deal to extend fire protection with completion of a sub fire station in unorganized territory near Glen Lake.

If plans go through, Langford will buy a 10-year-old Oak Bay fire pumper, for which tenders to replace have been authorized by Oak Bay council. Langford would place the truck in its main hall on Goldstream Avenue, taking one of three other trucks for the sub-station planned for the Glen Lake area, enabling the fire protection district to extend west of Old Luxton Road.

Oak Bay wants to standardize the make of fire fighting apparatus for more economic maintenance.

A new truck would also incorporate more up-to-date features. If they are obtainable within the estimated \$20,000 purchase price, less about \$8,000 recoverable on the Langford deal.

All Oak Bay expenses would be covered by an equipment replacement fund after next May 1.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Nanaimo—Karl Fritzen, Esquimalt—Argyll, Tahsis—Ditmar Koel, Crofton—Buffalo, Chemainus—Clunepark, La-Kemba, Havkitt, Alberni—Nora.

STUDENT POPULATION

About 4,000,000 students attend public elementary and secondary schools and 175,000 private schools in the 10 provinces.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Buckaroo (P. Porter) 112
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SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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FIFTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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SEVENTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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EIGHTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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NINTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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TENTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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SELECTIONS
BAY MEADOWS
1. Sassy's Flyer, Flyer Gal, Michael's Lady
2. Flying Ribbons, Armed Peace, Colonel Fury
3. Happy Sprites, Wise and Free, Holly Gully
4. Colonel Blaze, Fast Tower, Mistler, Fine N' Fancy, Future Confess, Sun
5. Lady Robust, Secret Wish, Bonnie Prince
6. King Ara, Strictly Class, Darling Jane
7. Indian Flame, Ambador, Ice
8. Vegas M'Pence, Nurray II, For the Stars

AQUEDUCT
1. St. Honor, Nice and Steady, Tolong, Samantha, Frangula, Carlyn Sarah
2. Rosewood, Skidoo, St. Julien
3. Vert Gallant, Shimon Beach, Count Joe Amiel
4. Horse Kim Akard, Double Warrant, Almaraz
5. Barracoe J.J., Baghar, Don Riddles
6. Exclusive Nabou, Our Two, Damodara
7. Possessed, Daughter, Artie Channer
8. Carlin, Light Courtin, Marquid

REEVE MURPHY:
Victoria and Saanich ratepayers would have to pay off their own debts if amalgamation occurred, Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said Tuesday.

He made the statement during the question period following a debate with Coun. Joseph Casey on amalgamation at a Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting.

He was asked if the debts of the two municipalities would be amalgamated too.

"I would expect that the existing debt will be borne by Victoria and our existing debt by us," Reeve Murphy replied.

His assertion contradicted a claim by Coun. Casey that the two debts would be merged and Saanich would be asked to pay a portion of the city debt.

The two debaters largely repeated points they had raised in previous clashes.

Reeve Murphy warned the spiralling growth of the area will produce a run-down area or staggering debt of Saanich tries to cope with the population problems alone.

"Will the next generation find inadequate roads, beaches and parks?" he asked. "Will they be hurrying to get away from what was once a beautiful area?"

He said if amalgamation brings higher taxes, even higher costs will fall on Saanich—along with loss of amenities—without amalgamation.

Coun. Casey said he called for the amalgamation referendum next month to demonstrate a second time that Saanich ratepayers do not want a merger.

He said a decisive vote in Saanich Cemetery.

AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
St. Honor 315
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
St. Honor 315
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
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Buckaroo 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
St. Honor 315
Buckaroo 112
Buckaroo 112
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Buckaroo 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
St. Honor 315
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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
St. Honor 315
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Buckaroo 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
St. Honor 315
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SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
St. Honor 315
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EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.
St. Honor 315
Buckaroo 112
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NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.
St. Honor 315
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Buckaroo 112

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
St. Honor 315
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RESULTS
BAY MEADOWS
First Race—Six furlongs.
Yippy Yip (De Alia) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
Buckaroo (P. Porter) 112
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Second Race—Six furlongs.
Yippy Yip (De Alia) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
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Third Race—Six furlongs.
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Fourth Race—Six furlongs.
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Fifth Race—Six furlongs.
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Sixth Race—Six furlongs.
Yippy Yip (De Alia) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
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Seventh Race—Six furlongs.
Yippy Yip (De Alia) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
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Eighth Race—Six furlongs.
Yippy Yip (De Alia) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
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Ninth Race—Six furlongs.
Yippy Yip (De Alia) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
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Tenth Race—Six furlongs.
Yippy Yip (De Alia) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
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WEEK-END

FOOD

SPECIALS

AT YOUR FRIENDLY

LOW COST

MARKETS

Prices Effective Nov. 8, 9, 10

FIVE ROSES

FLOUR 25-lb. sack

1.89

FLEISCHMAN'S CORN OIL

MARGARINE 2 lbs.

89^c

KRAFT

MIRACLE WHIP 32-oz. jar

59^c

AYLMER BLUE LAKE CUT

Green Beans 2 tins

37^c

AYLMER

Beans with Pork 28-oz. tin

29^c

CHRISTIE'S

Chocolate Miniatures pkt.

39^c

CUT-RITE

Wax Refills 2 25' rolls

49^c

BEAN

Book Matches pkt. 50's

19^c

Kleenex Chubby, Assorted Colors

2 pkts.

29^c

Lux Liquid Giant Size 8c OFF

85^c

LIFEBUOY

Soap Bath Size 3 for

49^c

PEPSODENT

Toothpaste Economy Size

79^c

FRESH

Orange Juice 32-oz. bottle

59^c

26 STORES TO SERVE YOU IN GREATER VICTORIA

Adam's Low Cost, 1446 Haultain Street
Brown's Low Cost, 204 Menzies Street
Bud's Low Cost, 2942 Tillicum Road
Chick's Low Cost, 3888 Carey Road
Super Low Cost, 899 Esquimalt Road
Frank's Low Cost, 2002 Oak Bay Avenue
Gibb's Low Cost, 2224 Sooke Road
Gordon's Low Cost, 164 Burnside Road
Gordon's Low Cost, 2531 Beacon Ave., Sidney
Henderson's Low Cost, 360 Moss Street
Hobb's Low Cost, 530 Craigflower Road
Jim's Low Cost, 290 Belmont Road
Lee & Sons Low Cost, 4085 Quadra Street
Lewis's Low Cost, 2897 Foul Bay Road
Price's Low Cost, 714 Goldstream Avenue
Pringle's Low Cost, 1652 McRae Avenue
Reid's Low Cost, 304 Goldstream Road
Seven Oaks Low Cost, 3935 Carey Road
Simmon's Low Cost, 804 Craigflower Road
View Royal Low Cost, 246 1/2 Island Highway
Wells' Low Cost, 3534 Quadra Street
Wellburn's Low Cost, 1058 Pandora Avenue
Will-O-Way Low Cost, 2519 Cadboro Bay Road
Wilson's Low Cost, 401 Burnside Road
Raynor Low Cost, 3531 Blenkinsop Road
Sooke Low Cost, Sooke, B.C.